EXCLUSIVE! **ACTION PHOTOS OF TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES---PAGES 9, 10**

AT PHILADELHIA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Dartm'th	0	0	0	7	7
Penn.	7	7	0	0	14

AT NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Yale	0	0	0	-	-
Brown	0	0	7	-	-

AT WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
H'y Cross	0	6	0	-	-
Detroit	0	0	0	-	-

AT CAMBRIDGE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard	7	12	14	13	46
Penn St.	0	7	0	6	13

Today

What About the Bonus?
Alice Longworth Writes.
Wall Street Totters Up.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT is urged "to come out and say what he thinks about paying the soldiers bonus now." How would the following reply do, from Governor Roosevelt, or any other?

The government took those men and shipped them abroad *when it needed them.* It didn't postpone taking them for several years as it now wants to postpone paying the bonus. It took them without notice or delay, although it wasn't convenient for many of them to go at that particular time.

If the government is able, it ought to act with the bonus as it did with conscription and pay the bonus now, as promptly as it conscripted them, veterans.

This, of course, subject to the government's actual ABILITY to find and to pay the money.

If investigation of the Treasury, something of a mystery to the average citizen, shows that the government hasn't got the money, and can't get it, then the payment must be postponed.

But if the government can pay now what it must pay eventually, instead of waiting, it should hand over the bonus now, when the soldiers need money, as the government needed men in the war.

Payment would put two thousand million dollars into immediate circulation. It would start purchases of every conceivable article in every imaginable store, creating a demand for new goods and increasing the payrolls of factories.

No dollar does any real good until it finds its way into the pocket of some man or woman that will SPEND it, just as no irrigation water does any good until it finds its way to the root of some plant.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt and, as a matter of course, very able, the genius of fathers, as Galton shows, being inherited by the daughters, writes on politics for Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis. She will vote for Mr. Hoover, not for her "fifth cousin," Governor Roosevelt. She would vote for President Hoover even if she were a Democrat.

Very interesting is Mrs. Longworth's reference to "The King of the Wood at Nemi."

The apt quotation shows that Mrs. Longworth has read and absorbed the 12 volumes of Frazer's *The Golden Bough.* You ought to read that book, or, if you have not time for 12 volumes, get the abridged edition.

"The King of the Wood at Nemi" was in charge of a tree that had one bough of gold. At the end of the year, whoever could go into the woods and kill him got his job.

Mrs. Longworth thinks our presidential fights every four years, and the effort now to show that "Hoover is responsible for bad times," are as foolish as the ancient belief about that golden bough and other things.

Mr. Curtis might persuade Mrs. Longworth to write a series of articles on *The Golden Bough,* popularizing the "deep stuff," which is A B C to her, with other articles about Frazer's *Adonis, Attis, Osiris,* etc.

Frazer's book, *Totemism and Exogamy,* dealing with strangely savage primitive laws against marriage within your own tribe, would interest the Roosevelts particularly. Under those old laws, Governor Roosevelt could not have married his present wife, who is Mrs. Longworth's first cousin and Governor Roosevelt's fifth cousin, a relationship so distant that we take no account of it.

An Englishman, supposed to know more about economics, and even our own American business, than anybody else, says a rise in Wall Street prices is important to the prosperity of the whole world. He only hopes the recent rise has not depended too much on Republican investments, or on political-financial manipulating here in connection with the coming election.

Those who believe that this wise Britisher is as wise as he is supposed to be, will be delighted to hear that stocks went up yesterday, from one to seven points, wheat and cotton going ahead, railroads strong.

Also, if you are one hundredth part as wise as that Englishman, YOU WON'T GAMBLE. If you want to know what gambling does, look around you.

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WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain at night; gentle, variable wind, becoming moderate easterly Sunday.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM STOCKS RACES FOOTBALL

BROWN LEADS YALE, 7 TO 0

HARVARD 46 TO 13; GREEN LOSES

AT BRUNSWICK, ME.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
TUFTS	0	0	0	0	0
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0
AT WEST POINT:					
ARMY	0	6	7	-	-
PITTSBURGH	6	6	6	-	-
AT COLUMBUS, O.:					
MICHIGAN	7	7	0	0	14
OHIO STATE	0	0	0	0	0
AT NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	13	13	7	-	-
LEBANON VALLEY	0	0	0	-	-
AT PRINCETON:					
CORNELL	0	0	0	-	-
PRINCETON	0	0	0	-	-
AT NEW YORK:					
NEW YORK U.	13	13	0	-	-
GEORGETOWN	0	0	0	-	-
AT WESTON:					
BOSTON UNIV.	0	0	0	-	-
PROVIDENCE	0	12	7	-	-
AT NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	6	7	9	-	-
VIRGINIA	0	0	0	-	-
AT LAFAYETTE:					
PURDUE	0	7	-	-	-
WISCONSIN	0	6	-	-	-
AT SOUTH BEND:					
NOTRE DAME	7	28	-	-	-
DRAKE	0	0	-	-	-
AT URBANA:					
NORTHWESTERN	0	7	-	-	-
ILLINOIS	0	0	-	-	-

	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Final
At Amherst—					
Amherst	0	0	0		—
Hamilton	0	0	0		—
At Kingston, R. I.—					
R. I. State	0	0	0		—
Bates	6	0	0		—
At Lowell—					
Lowell Textile	6	13			—
Brooklyn Col.	0	0			—
At Pittsburgh—					
Carnegie Tech.	6	0	0		—
Washington-Jef.	0	6	0		—
At Storrs, Ct.—					
Conn. Aggies	0	0			—
Mass. State	7	13			—
At Williamstown—					
Williams	0	0	0		—
Middlebury	0	6			—
At Annapolis—					
Navy	0	0			—
Ohio University	0	7			—
At Durham—					
Maine	0	7			—
New Hampshire	0	0			—
At Villanova—					
Villanova	13	26			—
Seton Hall	0	0			—
At Easton—					
Colgate	7	14	14		—
Lafayette	0	0	0		—
At Athens, Ga.—					
Georgia	0				—
No. Carolina	0				—
At Atlanta, Ga.—					
Georgia Tech	0	0			—
Auburn	0	0			—

	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Final
At Middleton, Ct.—					
Wesleyan	0	6	0	0	6
Haverford	0	0	0	0	0
At Minneapolis—					
Minnesota	6				—
Nebraska	6				—
At Springfield—					
Springfield	0	6			—
Allegheny	0	0			—
At New Orleans—					
Tulane	7				—
Vanderbilt	0				—

School Games

At Haverhill—					
Waltham	0	0	0	0	0
Haverhill	7	0	0	0	7
At Medford—					
Everett	0				—
Medford	0				—
At Malden—					
Malden	0	6			—
Lynn English	0	0			—
At Brookline—					
Revere	7	14			—
Brookline	0	0			—
At Lynn—					
Brockton	6	7			—
Lynn Classical	0	0			—

Other Scores

Final—Pittsburgh freshman, 12; Carnegie freshman, 0.

Final—Williston Academy, 13; Trinity, 0.

Final—Penn freshman, 12; Columbia freshman, 0.

Final—St. Johns 6, St. Josephs 6.

TOUCHDOWN! HARDY RACES 65 YARDS FOR SCORE

Hardy, 222-pound left tackle, sprinting 65 yards for Harvard's first score over Penn State in the first period of today's battle at the Stadium. Harper, Penn state's backfield star, fumbled

Hardy, quick as a flash, caught the ball in midair and raced away, without interference, for the touchdown. Wells kicked the extra point. Hardy is shown at extreme left. (Staff photo.)

HARDY GRABS FUMBLE AND RUNS 65 YDS. FOR SCORE

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 15—Before another small crowd, Harvard and Penn State clashed this afternoon in the Stadium, under ideal weather conditions.

It was another Crimson rout, the final score being 46 to 13.

FIRST PERIOD

After receiving the kickoff Penn State was unable to gain, but Wells fumbled Collins' kick and Brewster recovered for Penn State on Harvard's 22-yard line. Collins went around Nazro for a first down on the 11-yard line. Harvard defense tightened and on fourth down Collins failed on a try for goal from placement. Harvard was unable to gets its running attack to function and although it advanced 15 yards on two offside penalties, it was forced to kick and Lohr ran the ball back 15 yards to midfield.

HARDY RUNS 65 YARDS

Again Harvard defense tightened and Collins punted outside on Harvard's 15-yard line. Harvard suffered a 15-yard penalty for holding and Wells punted to Lohr, who ran it back 10 yards to Harvard's 40-yard line.

Hardy recovered Harper's fumble in midair before the ball touched teh ground and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Wells kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard 7, Penn State 0.

After Penn State had stopped arvard following an exchange of punts, Crickard slipped around Slusser to Penn State's 43-yard line. Harvard got another first down on another offside penalty and then Grady, who replaced Crickard, and Nevin rushed the ball to the 12-yard line.

Penn put on a goal defense and

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

BOWDOIN AND TUFTS IN TIE

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 15—Staving off a final period drive, Tufts battled Bowdoin to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Richardson ran the kickoff back to the 38-yard line, where he was downed by Capt. Cochrane of the Jumbos. The ball was lost on downs.

Staffon gained two yards through right tackle and six more on a reverse play, but failed to make first down. Clayman was sent in for McMahon, and received Richardson's kick on his own 35-yard line. Thirty-five yards were gained on

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

GIRL IN BACK BAY DIVES TO DEATH

Picture on Page 5

The immigration of Mary Hanlty, 22, a pretty little colleen who came from Ireland two years ago to seek her fortune in Boston, ended today with her strange and violent death in the Back Bay.

She plunged 60 feet from the roof to the rear courtyard of the apartment house at 32 Queensberry st.

She died within an hour in City Hospital, having sufferod a fractured skull and wrist and internal injuries.

She has been employed recently by the family of A. Melcher, 35 Berwick rd., Newton Center.

Early today she arrived at the Queensberry st. apartment house where her three cousins, Elizabeth and Julia Flannery and Kathleen Coen, live together on the top floor.

She left her pocketbook on the floor outside the hall door of their apartment, but apparently did not knock on the door. She went up a stairway to the roof and for several minutes was seen walking on the roof

The next seen of her she was hanging over the courtyard, making no outcry but apparently striving frantically to regain the roof. She kicked through a pane of glass of a window opening on the roof stairway and suddenly she plunged.

Marlboro Ex-Mayor Dies

John J. Shaughnessy, 74, former mayor of Marlboro, died today at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, after 11 weeks' illness.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 15—Today's Treasury balance, $174,998,884; U. S. customs receipts, $18,056,134.

Quakers Pierce Big Green's Defense to Score Early

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 15—The powerful eleven of Dartmouth and Pennsylvania clashed today for the first time in eleven years before a crowd of 30,000 on a warm, sun-flooded afternoon that made shirt-sleeves comfortable.

It was the 12th meeting in a series that began way back in 1894 and ended temporarily with the 14-14 tie in 1921.

FIRST PERIOD

Fumbling the kick-off under the gun, Pennsylvania gave the Big Green a prime opportunity on the Quaker 20-yard line. A short pass, Morton to Fishman, was good for five yards, but the Penn line held and Trost's try for a placement field goal from the 25-yard line was wild. Both teams fumbled frequently and battled in the heat in a sluggish kicking duel.

Ed Massavage, Penn quarterback, raced 51 yards for a touchdown on a spectacular cut-back play through his own left tackle after taking a short lateral from Kellett and place kicked the goal.

Score—Penn 7, Dartmouth 0.

After that one brilliant burst the two burly elevens went right back to their desultory kicking duel.

The heat handicapped both teams severely and there were a dozen false starts and off-sides before the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

TERRIERS AND FRIARS CLASH

Nickerson Field, Weston, Oct. 15—Today, in the golden glory of an ideal amber October afternoon, Providence College and Boston University threw out skirmishing lines to renew relations broken off five years ago. With a heavier and more experienced eleven whetted to battle pitch, the Friars were confident of taking the Bostonians into camp.

Although expert opinion had made Providence favorite, Coach Myles Lane's unbeaten scarlet and white boys were confident they would keep their slate clean.

In the three games played since 1922 the Friars always came out on the wrong end. Micky Cochrane, later to become a World Series hero, won for the Red and Black with the winning touchdown in the first 7 to 6 game, 10 years ago. Three years later, B. U. triumphed 14 to 6, and in 1927 the Terriers chawed up the Friars to the tune of 33 to 6.

It was after 2:30 o'clock before the teams took the field.

FIRST PERIOD

B. U. won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Capt. Clem kicked off to Rennick on the 15-yard line and he ran it back to

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

B. F. STURTEVANT CO. expands by purchase of New York concern.

SEARS ROEBUCK sales showing is improved.

CARLOADINGS for past week make gain of 2561 cars over the previous week's total.

YOUNGSTOWN area steel output is 15 be above 20 per cent of capacity next week for the first time in many months.

GAIN of more than 4000 in new savings bank accounts for month is announced in New York.

YALE TANGLES WITH BROWN

New Haven, Oct. 15—Brown University, which has defeated Yale four tin and played two ties with the Bulldog, today sent its eleven here for the 37th annual game in a series dating back to 1893. Yale has won 20 of the games played.

About 25,000 spectators saw in co ? versy, staged under ideal mid-October conditions.

Brown has won two games this season, from Rhode Island and Springfield College respectively. Yale has failed to capture a victory in two starts. Bates and Cl-i cago tied the Eli's.

Betting today favored the Bulldog to tear a piece out of the Brown Bear's hide and to finally strike the typical Bulldog football attack.

FIRST PERIOD

Brown threatened to score when Sullivan fumbled the kickoff and L. Brown recovered on the 23-yard line. Gilbane plunged to a first

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Mercury to Climb Out of Frosty Slump

A bit of relief from the frostiness of the past few days will be afforded tonight and tomorrow, the weather maps indicated today, although today's 9 a. m. thermometer reading of 48 degrees was only one degree above the reading at the same hour yesterday.

CRUSADERS AND DETROIT BATTLE

By BILL CONNELL

Worcester, Oct. 15—Captain Jack McEwen sent his Holy Cross team against Gus Dorais' University of Detroit outfit today. Playing conditions were perfect as both coaches sent in their strongest line-ups into.

Dan Barrett, Detroit sub tackle, who played during part of the first half, was taken after the second period to the St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis.

FIRST PERIOD

Jarvis kicked off to Nott, who returned the ball to the Detroit 20-yard marker. A couple of plays failed to gain, so Nott kicked to Jarvis, who was spilled on Detroit's 45-yard line. Three shots off tackle left the Crusaders shy of a first down, so Jarvis kicked outside at the Detroit 15-yard line.

Nott kicked back and Rovinski

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

ARMY IN TOUGH PITT BATTLE

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 15—An inspired West Point team came out of its dressing room before a tumaway crowd of 25,000 today to meet the much-touted Pittsburgh outfit in the piece-de-resistance of the early Eastern season.

The cadets had the memory of their 28 to 0 disaster in Pittsburgh as an inspiration, plus the fact that many teams beat the Army twice in succession, while few are successful on the heights of Michie Stadium.

Pitt still had the Heller to Reider combination, with its passing that befuddled the Army last year, and the visitors were favorites.

A perfect day, almost too mild for football, greeted the occasion.

FIRST PERIOD

Armstrong, Army tackle, kicked off to Weinstock, Pitt fullback, who returned to his own 33. The Pan-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

One Dying in Fight Over Pipe of Tobacco

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—Joseph Menkiewicz, who said he objected when a fellow-lodger helped himself to the 19th pipeful of his tobacco, is near death from stab wounds. He told police he kept count and slapped Theodore Siawienski's hand as it entered his tobacco pouch for the 19th time. Then the fight started. Siawienski is held.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $3,837,356,940.

Today's American

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Betty Alden's Society ... Page 6
Church News ..... Page 6
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Claude Rowers 18
Collier's Cartoon ..... Page 2
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Seldes ..... Page 4

GARNER ATTACKS HOOVER'S PROSPERITY MYTHS

BLAMES G. O. P. POLICIES FOR NATION-WIDE DEPRESSION

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

New York, Oct. 15 (U8)—Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, portrayed President Hoover to a nation-wide radio audience last night as an inventor of economic myths, hiding the true causes of America's plight.

It was the Texan's first major campaign speech and he concentrated his fire on Hoover's speech in Des Moines, Ia., October 5, when the President outlined a 12-point program for farm relief and attacked the Democratic tariff policy.

COUNTRY DECEIVED

The Speaker, following his speech, left for Washington early today. He declared that "since the Democrats have already won the election," he saw no need of himself making any more speeches during the campaign.

Garner characterized the program as Hoover's 1932 edition of his 1928 prosperity myth and challenged the contention that America's economic crisis originated in Europe—a contention which Garner referred to as the "foreign alibi."

The Speaker declared that federal deficits resulting from mismanagement of government finances disturbed American credit and started the avalanche.

He pointed out that the deficit for 1931 and 1932, originally estimated at $150,000,000, turned out to be nearly four billion dollars, Garner declared:

"The record shows that the administration was either hopelessly at sea as to the actual treasury situation for two years or else deliberately concealed the true state of affairs, deceiving the country until concealment was no longer possible."

LOANS ASSAILED

Analyzing President Hoover's 1924 program, Garner charged that several of the planks were instrumental in bringing about the financial debacle. He said:

"Financing loans to crippled countries (which Hoover's 1928 program recommended as a stimulus of foreign trade) was folly.

"Increasing tariffs (as provided by the Smoot-Hawley bill during Hoover's administration) destroyed foreign trade and made debt payment impossible.

"Errors in the delicate balance of taxes and spending caused fabulous losses and upset the stability of business."

G. O. P. RIDICULED

Seeking his attention from Hoover's 1928 pledge to his current campaign, Garner declared:

"In 1932, we have a new edition of the 1928 myth—something like:

"Last winter a wave of financial destruction rolled in from Europe until at its crisis our gold standard had two weeks to live. In spite of this attack made by the Democratic Congress, the administration saved the day and came out with an emergency program which has defeated the depression. Thank God for this Republican administration."

Garner continued:

"I hasten to disclaim any sarcasms. What I have just said was a fair paraphrase of the Des Moines speech."

DEFENDS PARTY

The speaker ridiculed Hoover's statement at Des Moines that the country was on the verge of going off the gold standard, and added:

"The difficulty was not in going off the gold standard. It was in going further on the gold standard."

The speaker continued.

"The Republicans claim exclusive credit for the emergency laws of the last session of congress. They list a lot of defeated bills and call them the 'Democratic program.'

"At Des Moines, it was said that Democrats controlled the policy of both House and Senate. Now on this I have only one appeal to make to the common sense of the country and that is a question:

REPLIES TO ATTACKS

"If the Democrats controlled the policy of both Houses, how could the enacted legislation be the exclusive program of the controlling Democratic Congress?"

Referring to the attacks made on the Democratic leaders of the House by Hoover and the Republican orators, Garner said:

"After all, this political struggle is simple in its essence. There are two schools of thought. The welfare of the country depends on which is right and which is wrong. There is no occasion for personality and no excuse for abuse.

"I have neither the intention nor desire of calling nor . I do not wish to be understood as attributing to the administration any perversity or deliberate intention to prolong the country's troubles or delay the country's recovery.

"I merely believe the administration was bewildered, was unable to control the resistance of cabinet departments to reducing their budgets, and could not bring itself to take the responsibility that belonged to it.

"Hence, it adhered to the policy evidenced at the beginning of the depression of minimizing the emergency and, because it had no adequate program of its own, attempted to pick flaws in the only constructive process that had been advanced."

The lucky vote of the veteran Texan, who brought to his "no-jee" & background of 30 years in Congress, rose to crisp emphasis as he declared:

"The cold print of the record shows that on the very heart of the whole program, the balanced budget, the Democratic Congress did all that it was possible to do and that the Republican administration frustrated their action by supplying inaccurate and misleading estimates."

This was Garner's reply to Hoover's charge that the Democrats defeated the administration's tax bill in the last Congress.

The latter opened his broadcast with a eulogy of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Republican leader whom he suggested as chieftain of the House and whom he praised "as a square shooter if ever there were one."

Garner then commented on efforts of Republican speakers to picture him as a dangerous radical:

"Actually, I am a plain business man who happens to have had a long legislative experience as the representative of a conservative community."

Garner took up the Republican contention that financial instability abroad brought about this nation's economic crisis.

He pointed out that the 1929 crash hit America first, and declared:

"The depression did not come from Europe. It came from our own folly and illusion, not the least of which was that prosperity was so great poverty would soon be abolished."

Johnson Boosts Roosevelt Odds

San Francisco, Oct. 15 (INS)—United States Senator Hiram Johnson's flat refusal to support President Hoover for re-election was immediately reflected in betting odds.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, already a 6-to-5 favorite to carry Hoover's home state, became a 2½-to-1 favorite. Even money was offered that Roosevelt will carry California by 175,000; that he will carry Los Angeles County by 100,000 and San Francisco by 35,000.

Cows Drunk on Home Brew

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

BEER MANDATE ASSURED, SAYS ROBINSON

Senate Leader Visits Roosevelt and Predicts Democratic Congress

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 15 (INS)—Election of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as President will be a mandate to Congress to legalize beer, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, declared today, after a half-hour conference with the presidential nominee.

"Gov. Roosevelt's election should insure beer, either at the short session in December or the next regular session," Robinson said.

"The only difficulty, as I see it, would be to agree on the alcoholic content."

He expressed conviction that the Democrats would have a majority in both houses at the next regular session of Congress.

Robinson opened the door for other progressive Republican Senators, in addition to Hiram Johnson of California and George W. Norris of Nebraska, to refuse to support President Hoover without the danger of losing their committee chairmanship in the event the Democrats gained control of the Senate.

"I see no occasion to penalize any one for supporting the Democratic national ticket," he said.

Gov. Roosevelt worked today on speeches he will make in his tour of the South and Middle West, during which he is expected to reveal his position on the bonus.

While the governor has refused to give any indication how he feels at present, hints have been given by some of his friends that he might declare for immediate payment to destitute veterans on the theory that they would have to be cared for in any event this winter.

With Roosevelt this week-end besides Senator Robinson is Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia, one of the governor's economic advisers. Prof. Moley is assisting the governor in preparation of his speeches.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR MARYLAND ON TARIFF

On Way to Ohio He Tells the Crowds if It Wasn't for Duties the Mills Would Shut

En route to Cleveland with President Hoover, Cumberland, Md., Oct. 15 (INS)—President Hoover campaigned through West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania today, preaching the protective tariff, and warning that Democratic success in November means the lowering of existing rates with what he said would be dire consequences to the American standard of living.

Here at Cumberland, where Republican leaders of western Maryland had arranged a ten-minute rally, Mr. Hoover addressed an audience of several thousand from the rear platform of his special train.

"Even if no other reminder were needed," he said, "the mills of Cumberland would recall the importances of the protective tariff. If it were not for that Republican policy, these celenese mills would be closed down at this minute."

PROTECTION DEMANDED

Marylanders from the start of the republic have had a deep and abiding interest in the protectionist policy, he declared. He recalled that in 1789 a group of Baltimore manufacturers petitioned George Washington and the first Congress for protection against foreign importations.

"From that day to this," he continued, "Maryland has had this independence which its citizens demanded. It has grown constantly in strength.

"And not only are the industries of Maryland today dependent upon protective tariff, but a large part of her agriculture as well. Your dairy products, truck products, wheat, corn, livestock are so near the seaboard that the countries of cheap production could penetrate your markets and do great injury to your farming industry.

DEMOCRATS FOR CUT

"You will find that today practically every farm article produced in the State of Maryland could be imported for less than the present price, depressed as those prices may be.

"The Democratic party proposes to reduce tariffs. In its platform it proposes a competitive tariff for revenue. It denounces the present tariffs as exorbitant. Their candidates and supporting orators demand reduction in the face of depreciating currencies in foreign countries during the last 12 months which have resulted in still further reduction of their living standards."

Hoover's Cleveland Speech to Explain Depression

Washington, Oct. 15 (INS)—President Hoover left today to campaign through Pennsylvania and Ohio, which are vital to Republican success in November.

Both are normally heavily Republican. The record books do not disclose when Pennsylvania ever went Democratic in a presidential year. Ohio has strayed from the Republican fold only twice in half a century, yet this year every straw vote and newspaper poll has indicated a political revolt that will put both states in the Democratic column.

In Cleveland at 8:30 tonight, Mr. Hoover will make his second major speech of the campaign. It will deal primarily with the problem of unemployment, which is acute throughout the industrial cities of Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as in other populous centers of the eastern tier of states. And he is expected to reply to Democratic accusations that his administration has been lax and unfeeling and failed to meet the situation.

The Republican high command has been worried about both Pennsylvania and Ohio.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Duke of Abruzzi Quits Italia Line Post

Genoa, Oct. 15—The Duke of Abruzzi has tendered his resignation as president of the Italia Line, into which Italian steamship companies serving both North and South America were combined.

He gave as his cause his inability to bring about harmony among executives of the companies that used to be competitive. Despite his efforts at reconciliation, he said, these executives kept the lines Duke of Abruzzi affairs in a muddled condition.

Two directors also submitted their resignations. They are the Marquis Delfa Penne and Domenico Brunelli.

Goeta Ljungberg Here for Opera Season

New York, Oct. 15—Miss Goeta Ljungberg, famous Swedish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, arrived on the S. S. Deutschland here for the opening of the opera season this fall.

Miss Ljungberg, known to thousands of New York opera lovers, will sing the roles formerly sung by Maria Jeritza.

During a series of guest performances in Stockholm she was personally decorated by the King of Sweden. She spent the greater part of her time abroad in her native country.

Home Rule in Scotland Now Aim of Samuel

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 15—Sir Herbert Samuel, who recently resigned as Home Secretary in the national government because he was opposed to tariffs, pledged himself and his followers to strive for home rule for Scotland.

Sir Herbert, the Liberal party leader, told a deputation of the Scottish Nationalist party that he and his followers had reached unanimous agreement recently favoring home rule for Scotland and "as far as our powers extend we won't allow it to be put aside or postponed."

Sir Herbert Samuel

Maine Democrats Fight G.O.P. Homespun Drive

Tariff, Habit and Tradition Join to Swing State Back Into Line, Seibold Finds

Maine—Five electoral votes; carried by Hoover in 1928 by 98,000; Democratic State ticket elected September, 1932, by 2,400 majority.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Augusta, Oct. 14—The Republican party lost the Maine State election last month on national issues. It will try to win the five electoral votes of the State for the Hoover-Curtis ticket by homespun methods without imported talent.

Republican chances seem better than those of the Democrats at the moment for several reasons. Briefly, these are the tariff, habit, tradition, confidence in Calvin Coolidge and a manifest desire to give Hoover "another chance."

Louis Seibold

The Republican style of campaign suggests the days of Lincoln, McKinley, Hamlin, Reed, with comparatively little reference to the Hoover record. The burden of the Republican plea is, "Stand by the Grand Old Party."

But the Republican State managers have made it very clear that they don't want Secretary Mills or any of the other national spellbinders who helped them lose the State election, and jolt the Republican party harder than ever before in its history.

Mr. Hoover's party would like to have Mr. Coolidge come up to help, but that is apparently the extent of their needs for national co-operation.

The chief Republican dependence is on the loyalty of voters who always have been on hand when needed in national contests. They are not wasting any time on rallies, and spending little or nothing on radio contacts.

HOPE FOR SMALL MARGIN

But they are conducting a most intensive drive, and spending all their available funds on registering every dry, agricultural and woman's vote they can reach. They are confident that Mr. Hoover will get the full (politically) dry vote, and that they will round up enough of the oldtimers to win, as he did as Mr. Hoover did, but a modest 10,000 or 15,000.

It is significant that State chairman Field and other Republican leaders will not venture a definite prediction. Their sad experience last month carried its lesson in this respect.

The Democratic style of campaign is much like that of the Republicans. State Chairman Dooley and his aids are also devoting their efforts to getting out the vote.

While making no "concessions," the Democratic leaders, appreciating the old time habit of Maine, are hopeful that the economic situation will win the State for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. They admit, however, that the job is a hard one.

WANT ROOSEVELT

Democratic leaders would like Mr. Roosevelt to come to Maine. They believe if he did he might overcome the Republican habit, and hold the five electoral votes to his string.

The Democratic cause suffers because of its lack of agencies through which to reach the voters. With the exception of one or two independent newspapers, the party is without adequate representation. The Republicans have most of the influential papers, and are making effective use of them.

The Democratic leaders concede that the Republicans will be supported by the corporate and business interests of the state, which were divided over local issues in the state campaign.

At the same time, the Republicans, chastened by their disastrous experience last month, admit uncertainly because of economic conditions, and are establishing a new low in making claims as to the decision of the state.

HOOVER IS USING HIS LEFT HAND

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—President Hoover used his left hand for handshaking as his train stopped here for a few moments this morning en route to Cleveland, where he will speak tonight. The President's right hand was bandaged, due to a cut inflicted by a woman's ring while shaking hands in Washington.

Mr. Hoover, introduced by Mayor Chris H. Dailey, responded briefly expressing pleasure at being back in West Virginia and saying the size of the crowd estimated at 2500, encouraged hi min his campaign.

M'ADOO LAUDS JOHNSON

San Francisco, Oct. 15 (US)—Senator Hiram Johnson's declaration that he will not support President Hoover for re-election, was received with elation by Democratic leaders, who asserted that it assures a sweeping Roosevelt victory in President Hoover's own state.

William Gibbs McAdoo, national committeeman and candidate for the United States Senate, declared it "one of the finest definitions of progressiveness as opposed to reaction that I have ever read."

Throng Cheers Ely in Cleveland Speech

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts charged the Republican party with destroying American foreign trade with permitting a political stock market to ruin investors, and with attempting to trick the American people by taking both sides of the prohibition question.

Gov. Ely addressed a cheering crowd of Democrats, who occupied all available space in Music Hall.

When Gov. Ely stated that he proposed to do all he could to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States, the crowd rose to its feet and whistled, shouted and cheered for more than 10 minutes.

Albie Booth, Hoover Booster, Isn't a Voter

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 15 (AP)—Albie Booth, campaigning in President Hoover's behalf, has drawn his first political salvo from the Democratic camp.

Town Chairman David J. McCoy charged the former Yale football star has never been made a voter although eligible to vote in the last three elections.

HIS LEFT HAND KNOWS NOW

The bandaged right hand of President Hoover is clearly seen as he walks to the White House lawn to receive visiting groups. His hand was slightly injured by hand-shaking during the greeting of more than 3000 guests at the judiciary reception that followed laying of the cornerstone for the Supreme Court building. Today, on his trip to Cleveland, he used his left hand for handshaking as the train stopped at the various cities. (International News Photos.)

TUNNEY COUNTS HOOVER OUT

New York, Oct. 15 (INS)—President Hoover will be one of the worst defeated candidates in the history of the Republican party, according to Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, who was back today from a trip to Paris, suffering an attack of laryngitis.

The exception he cited was the 1912 campaign, when President Taft carried only two states.

"The whole world is looking to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt," Tunney said.

"The Hoover myth has completely exploded. The people have found that he is not a miracle worker."

Tunney said his wife, the former Polly Lauder, was nearly recovered after an operation in Paris on her right ear. She and their son, Gene, Jr., he stated will come to join him at Stamford, Ct., in a week.

PIER HOME FOR SOCIETY PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. James Mott Hallowell, society newlyweds, left today on a brief honeymoon from which they will hurry back to their bridal bower, an apartment in a warehouse loft on T wharf.

The couple are apparently so anxious to take up their married life on the old pier that they will confine their honeymoon to one week according to the bride's mother, Mrs. John McKey of Ledges rd., Newton Center.

Their small apartment is just across the hall from that of the bridegroom's cousin, Winthrop H. Churchill, who induced them to live on the waterfront.

There, with a group of artists, writers and members of the younger set who have lived on the pier for some years, they intend to make their permanent home.

Hallowell and Miss McKey were married at the palatial home of the bride's parents. They attended a reception and dance at the Brae Burn Country Club and then motored to the Cape.

Dowd in Bankruptcy, Blames His Enemies

Debts which he contracted during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Suffolk County forced City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury to file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today.

Dowd, who is in business as a florist, said his political enemies "hounded" him through these creditors to whom he owed money for campaign expenses.

He listed his liabilities as $9500 and his assets as $4200.

"I have always met my obligations in the past," said Dowd. "In the campaign for sheriff I got enthused and contracted these bills and needed a little time. I intend to pay 100 cents on the dollar. Certain political bosses took this opportunity of 'hounding' me."

Flying Grandmas Give Mrs. Hoover Aerial Sendoff

Aboard the Presidential train, en-Route to Cleveland, Oct. 15 (AP)—With two flying grandmothers in an airplane above to escort her far into West Virginia, Mrs. Herbert Hoover started westward this morning with her husband on the second trip in his campaign for re-election.

Sunning was reddening the sky behind the Republican home when Mrs. Hoover was being whisked from the White House to the train.

The flying grandmothers, Mrs. Samuel H. Dolbear, passenger, and Mrs. H. Foster Bain, pilot, both of New York, had been cut at an airport at the crack of dawn, warming up their motor.

GARDEN PARTY GUESTS

Guests with Mrs. Hoover at a garden party yesterday, the flying grandmothers had informed her of their plan to give her and her husband an aerial sendoff.

"I'm going to fly low enough alongside that train that the President and Mrs. Hoover can read the word 'Hoover' printed on its sides, if I can find the train," said Pilot Bain.

And she found it. As though to symbolize the very active part women voters nowadays play in the national scene, Mrs. Bain, who became a pilot at the age of 51, flew above the train until it began to climb the mountains toward Harper's ferry.

Years of the comaraderie enjoyed by mining engineers' wives were in her gesture. With her husband, she had seen many of the same far places that Mrs. Hoover, as a young woman, had ventured into with her engineering husband.

WORKED WITH HOOVER

Her husband, H. Foster Bain, had worked with Herbert Hoover in Belgian relief during the World Ward. And during the time that Herbert Hoover was secretary of commerce, Bain was chief of the bureau of mines.

Mrs. Bain was one of the pioneer members of a mining engineers' wives club, of which Mrs. Hoover is also an honored member and a frequent attendant. They talked about their children together before the passing scenes turned the conversation to grandchildren.

Mrs. Bain has a two and a half-year-old grandson, Allen Bain Tanner. Her equally adventurous partner, Mrs. Dolbear, boasts two grandchildren, Barbara Lee Dolbear, aged nine, and Stephen Dolbear Palmer, aged five.

On the train Mrs. Hoover could look up at the flying grandmothers and wonder how much her grandchildren, Peggy Ann, Peter and Joan, would see of progress.

Mrs. Hoover today was gowned in tan traveling suit with brown accessories.

CURTIS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Salt Lake City, Oct. 15 (AP)—Vice-President Curtis suffered an injured shoulder today when his automobile collided with another on the highway north of Salt Lake City.

Mr. Curtis was en route here to make a campaign address tonight. The injury did not prevent the Vice-President from making a short talk at Layton, Utah, soon after the crash.

LINDBERGH BABY PERFECT IN EVERY WAY, EXCEPT A NAME

MRS. KENNARD SOBS AT STORY OF RAID TRAP

Love Nest Testimony Features Trial; Husband Says She Was Never His Wife

The New York Supreme court was reported today to have sent out an S. O. S. for bonded auditors in an effort to untagle the involved marital (or were they marital?) relations of Mrs. Feroline Woodwell Stevens Kennard, daughter of a Newburyport banker, and Maj. Wilhelm P. Kennard.

Kennard, a New York interior decorator with family connections of high standing in the Boston fine jewelry business, admits he married Mrs. F. W. Kennard, but claims she was never his wife, and upon the latter premise he is contesting her suit for legal separation and alimony.

Testimony regarding an alleged Boston "love nest" and a raid in which Mrs. Kennard was trapped was given by the major to the accompaniment of Mrs. Kennard's sobs.

Mrs. Kennard's first husband was John W. Stevens of Brookline. She divorced him in 1923 because he was paying too much attention to a "beautiful stranger" and he shot and killed himself a year later.

It was in 1926 that Maj. Kennard married Mrs. Feroline W. Stevens at Greenwich, Ct., he testified, and this marriage was just a scrap of paper, he claims, because his divorce from a previous wife (he has had four) wasn't then absolute. When it became absolute he married someone else.

He produced records showing that the woman suing him was arrested on a serious charge with another woman and a man in a raid in Allston in 1923. This was two weeks before her first divorce and she pleaded nolo, the case being filed.

It was when he later learned of this raid that the major, reputed heir to a $300,000 trust fund, broke off his relations with the woman with whom he was living, he said.

Mrs. Kennard, weeping, told the New York justices that the raid was "epic work." She did not reply to Kennard's testimony that that they became amorously entangled in his mother's home on Beacon Hill.

SHE LIKES TO WEEP!

Appearances certainly are deceiving! Here's Norma Shearer, in New York, telling an interviewer that she enjoys weeping in and at her pictures. Well, she seems to enjoy it all right. The naughty lady of "Strange Interlude" also said wicked sirens are about to be exiled from the screen to make room for sweet, young, tender heroines. We wonder. Norma used to play these roles—but not recently. (Int. News Photo.)

$2268 HOLDUP VICTIM PICKS 2 SUSPECTS

Paymaster Identifies Gunman; Bakery Man Dying From Beating by Bandits

The finger of their alleged victim was pointed today, in a police headquarters lineup, at two out of three men arrested in connection with a series of holdups in South Boston, from early evening until midnight last night.

Robert J. Travers, paymaster for the R. S. Bring Transportation Co., who was robbed of $2268 by four armed bandits who later crashed their stolen car, pointed out Charles Ladd, 21, of Mt. Vernon st., South Boston, as the youth who pressed a gun into the paymaster's side.

Then, changing his mind, Travers declared that Ladd was not the man and pointed out Francis O'Connor, 24, of Newman st., South Boston, as the bandit who held the gun.

CLERK FOILS ROBBER

The payroll robbery was followed by the holdup of a bakery proprietor whose skull was fractured and his day's receipts of $500 stolen by two bandits.

A third holdup was frustrated by a 17-year-old drug clerk who became incensed at the holdup of his employer's store and attacked the thug with a tonic bottle, finally forcing him to surrender.

Travers, the paymaster, was held up at C and Fargo streets as a sedan, containing four men, cut in front of the coupe in which he was riding. The bandits sped away after procuring the bag of money and were chased by Motorcycle Officer Herbert Stockman, who recognized the sedan as a stolen car.

The second holdup occurred at the bakery shop of Max Kupersberg, 41, of Chelsea, in Ellery st., South Boston. He was beaten by the pair and was left unconscious as they fled with $500.

SKULL FRACTURED

He was rushed to City Hospital, where he was reported dying early today. His skull was fractured by the bandits. Two women employes, too hysterical to talk after the robbery, will be questioned by police today.

Frank H. Foscaldo, 41, of Emmett st., South Boston, did not fare so well in his attempt to rob the drug store at L and Seventh sts. He entered the place and ordered John Byrne, 17, the clerk, into the back room and then rifled the cash register.

The youth grabbed a tonic bottle and gave chase as Foscaldo left the place.

PAYMASTER PINS DARING HOLDUP ON TWO

ROBERT J. TRAVERS — ROBBED OF $2268

CHARLES LADD — NAMED BY VICTIM AS BANDITS

FRANCIS O'CONNOR

Robert J. Travers, paymaster, who was held up and robbed of $2268 at gunpoint by four youths in South Boston, today identified two suspects.

Charles Ladd hid his face in his cap after Travers had identified him as one of the bandits, but Francis O'Connor, also picked out by Travers, faced the camera. In a series of South Boston robberies one victim was beaten so severely that he may die. One bandit was routed by a clerk. *Other Picture Page 5*

PARENTS DON'T KNOW WHAT TO CALL HIM

Youngster Healthy and Thriving and Grows to Look Like the Little Slain Brother

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 15 (INS)—Baby Lindbergh will celebrate his second month of life tomorrow—and he is still "Baby."

The second son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, born six months after his brother was kidnaped and murdered, will be two months old at midnight tonight, but his parents have not yet decided on his name.

He is a healthy, happy child, daily growing more like the first baby, a close friend of the family said today. He is a perfect infant, except for his namelessness, and his family feels in no hurry to remedy that situation, the friend explained.

WON'T BE CHARLES

"They call him Baby," she declared. It seems to serve the purpose. They can't seem to to decide on his name.

"One thing they have decided, and that is the name should come from the Lindbergh side of the family. But there is very little choice of masculine Christian names there. So many seemed to be named Charles. There are also Charleses in the Morrow family. But they will not use the name Charles again."

Dwight Morrow, the name which was predicted for the new boy, in honor of his late grandfather, will not be the choice either, it was said.

The Lindberghs feel, according to their friend, that Dwight Morrow, Jr., only son of the late senator, has first call on that name when he is married and has a family. He is a student in Amherst now.

HEALTHY YOUNGSTER

The Morrow office, when asked about the baby's name, said, "If the child has been named we know nothing of it."

The suggestion that any illness on the part of the child or its parents had delayed the decision was emphatically denied. The baby has been gaining in weight, his formula agrees with him and he is everything a two-months-old baby should be, it was declared. The parents are also in good health.

The Lindberghs still are living in Englewood with Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, but will return soon to their Hopewell home, which is in readiness for them at any time.

Quincy 3-Gun Boy Shoots One, Brings Fines to Two

A three-gun robber was arraigned in Quincy court today, charged with larceny of $53 and with shooting a boy, HIS name is withheld by police, because of his youth. But for a nine-year-old, he caused more trouble than a seven year plague.

As a result, two men paid fines of $25 each and a third escaped a similar fine because of his youth.

The three-gun youngster admitted to police that he walked into Stackies Service station in Wondbine st., Quincy, and when no one was looking, took $53 from the cash register.

With part of the money he boy bought three air rifles. With one of them he shot Robert Seeley, 9 years old, of Wollaston, under the eye.

Chester Foss, clerk in Gersler's hardware store, Neponset, admitted selling an air rifle to the boy, and Judge Johnson fined him $25. A juvenile clerk in the same store admitted selling a second rifle to the boy, but the case was dismissed.

Charles Nelson, who runs a hardware store in Hancock st., Wollaston, said he sold the boy a third rifle, but that the boy had a note from his mother. But he, too, was fined $25.

The case of the three-gun robber was continued a week.

G. O. P. PAYS FOR JOBLESS 'O. K.'

Washington, Oct. 15 (INS)—The National Progressive League today charged high Republican officials with paying unemployed men to broadcast radio tributes to President Hoover.

The league produced an affidavit from Carl Abeel, a taxicab driver, swearing he was paid $10 by Whiting Williams, a Republican official, for broadcasting a tribute to the President from a local radio station last night. Abeel said he was "coached" in the part by Williams and other Republican officials.

Lovely Billie Trask Beams Into Town in RKO Revue

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Garbed in red, like little Red Riding Hood, and very much her size, lovely Billie Trask, Roslindale's unrivaled claimant to bewitching dimples and charm, and the winner of the Boston American-RKO Opportunity contest, stepped off a train early this morning and after a deep, deep breath, announced in her contralto voice:

"Back home and happy."

Not so many months ago the young girl was a high school student.

As one of seven children, pretty Billie had an eye to the future and a "good, steady" employment with which to contribute, thereby, to the family exchequer.

Today she is a full-fledged actress with Ruth Etting aspirations and a darn good chance, at that.

ALL LIKE SCHOOLGIRLS

"Stage life isn't all tinsel," she declaimed through cupid-bow lips. "It has been thrilling, and it has been as fine and as good as any business.

"The days of the dissipated morals for a young girl seeking fame and fortune behind the footlights are over. Girls are eager to display their talents to audiences and they are just as eager to get returns for their efforts. The girls in the Opportunity revue, 'Look Who's Here,' are like the girls I used to know when I was graduated from Roxbury high school."

The RKO Opportunity Revue opens today at the Keith-Boston Theater, and in this pretentious vehicle Miss Trask is the featured player.

With a voice like Ruth Etting, mellow and honeyed, and a sweetness of face rarely found in behind-the-lights aspirants, Miss Trask is slated for high honors in theatricals.

RUTH ETTING HER IDOL

"Some day," she said, "oh, 'way into that dim, far future, I hope to achieve the distinction that Ruth has. She's my ideal and, when I sing, I have her in mind."

When the troupe of 40 Opportunity Contest winners stepped off the train at South Station it looked as though a high school gong had sounded. Most of the girls carried magazines and reading matter which could stand the test of any intellectual. They were a group of good-looking, but serious-minded girls.

The show opened in Trenton N. J., two weeks ago and will remain in Boston for a week, ultimately to climax 40 weeks in show business at the New York Palace Theater, mecca and pinnacle of stage success.

"I want to remain in the profession," Miss Trask said. "It is a wonderful opportunity. And the stage is a profession today. All the stigma and tainted intimations are just so much dead wood these days. When a young girl has talent, there is no other place to show it but upon the stage, on the platform of entertainment.

"I have a wonderful opportunity. I want to thank the RKO officials and the Boston Evening American for giving me the chance."

Then she dashed home to Roslindale to see her family.

WALES MOBBED BY 100 GIRLS

London, Oct. 15 (INS)—With matrimonial rumors persistently linking Princess Ingrid of Sweden and the British royal family, the Prince of Wales was nearly mobbed by feminine admirers when he arrived here today at the conclusion of his Scandinavian tour.

The heir-apparent to the throne was greeted boisterously by 100 girls, who spied him while on their way to work, as he disembarked from his train at the Liverpool st. station.

CAPE ELOPERS UNDER ARREST

Springfield, Oct. 15—Mrs. Edith Reynolds, 18, an attractive blonde, who admits running away from her husband and two children, was arrested here today in a stolen auto with Lester C. Wright, 23, who was carrying a loaded revolver, according to police.

Under police questioning the couple, both from the Cape Cod section, allegedly confessed a week of travel together, a car theft in New York, theft of number plates in other places and two breaks in Falmouth.

REPUDIATED AS WIFE

Mrs. Feroline Woodwell Stevens Kennard, daughter of Newburyport banker, seeking separation and alimony from Maj. Wilhelm Kennard, in New York suit, is repudiated by him in court testimony, saying she was never his wife because his divorce had not become absolute when they were supposedly married.

LOGANS SUED FOR $50,000

Robert C. Baldwin, received for the closed State National Bank of Lynn, today filed a bill in equity in Federal court to recover $50,000 from Gen. Edward L. Logan, former Yankee Division commander, and other administrators and heirs of the estate of Lawrence J. Logan.

The estate owns 500 shares of the bank's stock, according to Baldwin, and the suit is filed in an effort to collect an assessment on this stock.

Baldwin said the estate amounts to $931,443.11 and the assets have never been distributed. He asked an injunction preventing distribution until his suit is settled.

Devendants named are Gen. Logan, Theodore M. Logan and Francis V. Logan, administrators and heirs, and other heirs, Catherine M., Martha T., Joseph A., Elizabeth C. and Malcolm G. Logan.

Lawrence J. Logan, who died in 1921, was the father of Gen. Logan. He was a brigadier-general.

Boy Seized as Auto Thief After Chase

Clyde Lodge, 15, giving his address as Norfolk st., Roxbury, but admitting that he has lived in numerous Boston lodging houses in the past few weeks, was arrested today as an automobile thief, following a chase along Causeway st., and into the North Station.

The car was stolen last night in Huntington ave., from Simon Rosen of Brookledge st., Roxbury.

Visotsky Petitions for Viscott as Name

Herbert Visotsky, 21, of 57 Deering rd., Mattapan, today petitioned the Suffolk Probate court to change his name to Herbert Viscott. His brother, Hyman, is known as Hiram Viscott.

Broadcast From Italy

New York, Oct. 15 (US)—Italy will be on the air waves today. A short wave rebroadcast from Rome will bring to America the voice of Guglielmo Marconi.

Youth Caught in Fur Shop Tries Suicide

Frank Fequeira, 21, of North st., North End, captured in a Back Bay fur shop last night, today was held in $5000 on charges of breaking and entering. Fequeira tore his shirt to ribbons and attempted suicide in a Back Bay police cell, police said.

ROSLINDALE STAR ARRIVES

Miss Billy Trask, charming winner of the Boston Evening American-RKO opportunity contest, as she arrived in South Station today to be featured in the RKO opportunity revue, "Look Who's Here," at the Keith-Boston Theater. Miss Trask went immediately to her home in Roslindale. (Staff photo.)

Fire Hydrants Help

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (AP)—Although their water has been turned off for non-payment, more than 400 families will be supplied from street hydrants. The fire-plugs will be opened two hours daily.

MRS. HEARST ON RADIO

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst pictured at the microphone in radio station WABC, New York, as she broadcast nation-wide ples for the election of Governor Roosevelt as President. (International News Photos.)

RISE AND FALL OF POWER KING INSULL

Herewith is the third chapter of the remarkable life story of Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, whose financial kingdom collapsed with a resounding crash that echoed into every corner of the nation.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Through the quirk of fate that landed him in the employ of Edison's London agent, and by grasping each opportunity presented, Samuel Insull was in the small group present at the birth of two branches of the electrical industry.

As Edison's private secretary, at the age of 21 he rapidly assumed complete charge of the inventor's business affairs.

Early, he displayed a marked flair for finance.

Edison was in the habit of working in his laboratory far into the hours of the night. Insull received under him a thorough training in practical matters, which carried over throughout his whole business career.

He was away all through the day in New York on Edison's many affairs, if he had any perplexing problem to discuss with his chief, he would take it up with the inventor while he was having his midnight lunch in his Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory.

Tireless as Tide

It was during these 11 years of intimate association that one of the finest examples of friendship since that of Damon and Pythias was exhibited. In later years, Edison said of Insull:

"He is one of the greatest business men in the world and as tireless as the tides."

Insull's climb was steady and sure. He became one of the closest men to the inventor.

The first major financing in which Insull took a leading part was the raising of $1,000,000 for the first commercial electric lighting system in New York City.

Up until the opening of his New York office for the exploitation of the electric lighting system, and the arrival of Samuel Insull soon afterward Edison's work had been purely experimental.

In September, 1882, about 18 months after Insull's arrival, the first commercial system was started. The money for that system was raised by the stockholders who had supplied the money for the Edison Electric Light Co. and for the original experiments. In his task of aiding in the raising of these funds, Insull came in contact with the many wealthy friends of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. They were largely the ones who risked their money in develop an invention as yet untried and unproven.

Meets Discouragements

This first million dollars invested in the production and distribution of electrical energy paid a dividend before additional money was put into the business, and demonstrated the fundamental stability of the industry.

Soon after the completion of the first New York plant, it became extremely difficult to raise more money for the business. Partly because of business conditions at the time, partly due to the doubt that many had as to the commercial possibilities of the business, and also because of the financial policies of some electric light companies that had been established, the securing of funds for expansion was nearly impossible.

In the year 1884 or 1885 Edison became disheartened.

"Sammy," he said to Insull, "I think I could go back and earn my living as a telegraph operator. Do you think you could earn yours as a stenographer again?"

With the confidence that has marked his whole career, Insull replied:

"I think we can pull through all right. I am sure that we can get enough money to reduce our debts."

Insull was right and they weathered the financial storm. Edison did not have to return to his key, or Insull to his pencil.

Birth of Edison Co.

From that time on, Insull had a leading role in building up the large manufacturing institutions, owned mainly by Mr. Edison and ultimately turned into the Edison General Electric Co.

It was during the low period, following the completion of the New York plant, when it was impossible to raise capital, that Insull conceived the idea of forming the Thomas A. Edison Construction Co.

This company, formed when but three or four stations had been built, the one in New York, another in Boston, a third in Philadelphia, and another in Santiago, Chile, played an important part in the rise of the electric light industry. It fostered the development of small central station plants in relatively remote places, where overhead distributions could be installed.

Upon consolidation of the various Edison enterprises in 1892, with the Edison General Electric Co., Insull became its second vice-president in charge of the manufacturing and selling departments.

The fourth fascinating chapter of this life story of Samuel Insull will appear Monday.

Graf in Pernambuco

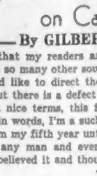
Pernambuco, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, arrived this morning from Rio de Janeiro.

True to Type

Light and Leading From London on Campaign

By GILBERT SELDES

I hope that my readers are getting light and leading on politics from so many other sources that they do not depend on me. I would like to direct the minds of millions on political questions, but there is a defect in my mind which makes it impossible. In nice terms, this fault is called "excessive credulity"; in plain words, I'm a sucker; I believe what I am told. I was told from my fifth year until the day before yesterday that in America any man and every man could become rich, and naturally I believed it and thought that becoming rich was respectable.



Gilbert Seldes

I was also told that wealth in America was protected from the attacks of Socialists and Communists, so I assumed that if a man became rich he had the right to give some of his wealth to his children. It never occurred to me that it was a disqualification for a man to enjoy the fruits of wealth.

Yet now I hear from Calvin Coolidge—a typical American and a leader of Americans—that I should vote for Mr. Hoover because Mr. Hoover was born poor; and with this goes an indirect attack on Mr. Roosevelt because Mr. Roosevelt was not born poor. Is Mr. Coolidge turning Communist? Or am I, as I suspect, a little dense?

* * *

London Calling

Comments from abroad are often illuminating. A friend of mine was discussing the election and an Englishman said, "Ah, yes. And when Mr. Hoover is defeated he will become the leader of the Opposition, won't he?"

My friend replied that even a defeated candidate retains for a time the post of leader of his party, but explained that Mr. Hoover would not be in the Senate or the House. The Englishman was baffled. It seemed to him against nature that we could elect a complete Congress of Democrats to support a Democratic administration, with nothing to correspond to His Majesty's Opposition. He didn't see how we manage, in case an administration displeased us, nor why we had to wait four years before turning an unsatisfactory government out.

At the same time I heard of an editorial in the London Times expressing the usual European bewilderment over our two parties. The Times went to the extreme of quoting a limerick, which was repeated to me:

There was an old man in Khartoum
Who kept two black sheep in his room.
"They remind me," he said,
"Of two friends who are dead,
But I can't remember of whom."

* * *

Deep Division

The two black sheep, according to the Times, are our two parties, reminding us, I suppose, of Hamilton and Jefferson.

Yet there is a difference which Americans feel deeply. For one thing, the Republican party has ruled the country almost continuously since the Civil War, with Cleveland and Wilson the conspicuous interlopers on sacred Republican territory. In the period since the Civil War America has become a great industrial and imperialist country and the ruling party has naturally taken on the same characteristics. That is to say the Republican party had to represent the dominant forces—the great powers of industry and capital. For a long time it made no effort to harmonize the desires of these classes with the desires of all the people. Traditionally that has been the role of the Democratic party—an opposition out of office.

There isn't as much difference between the parties as there should be—especially in the programs. The Republican party should be called itself Gay, for one thing; and the Democrats should not have been burdened with the occasional high-tariff members of their party. But the feelings of the parties are different. Neither represents a single class—we haven't divided up that way; each represents a choice of emphasis. I think that the average man of small income who is a Republican thinks the Republicans will take care of him by beginning at the top and letting prosperity trickle down to him. And the wealthy industrialist who is a Democrat—there are many—believes that you can begin at the base of the pyramid and wealth will increase at the top because it increases all through the structure. On the whole the Democratic party has a liberal cast, the Republican a conservative. This is due to the difference in their experience. The Republicans, being in, want to change nothing. The Democrats, being out, see that something has to change or dry-rot will set in.

* * *

Political Education

Our foreign friends do not recognize our campaigns for what they are—the system by which every four years Americans learn something about their government. They are seminars in political education. They register confidence or dissatisfaction. It is quite certain that this year the issue is not between radicalism and Americanism—no matter what the Republicans may say. It is an issue between two kinds of Americanism—the kind we imagine we ought to have and the kind we have had.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

REGISTER DRIVE GETS 2368 MORE

Increasing numbers of new voters were placed on the registration list in City Hall today as the time for eligibility drew near a close.

A total of 2368 registered yesterday in City Hall and in the city, bringing the total number eligible to vote in the presidential election to 287,595, with three more days left.

Until now a day's registration averaged around the 1500 to 1800 mark.

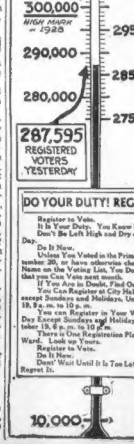
Another warning to register early was issued by the election commissioners so that none would be disappointed when the closing hour arrives Wednesday at 10 p. m.

Election commissioners expect to record 325,000 voters before the lists close.

Barrel of Kraut Is Sent to Roosevelt

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—If Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected he'll have the wherewithal to celebrate. City Sealer Joe Grein has shipped him a barrel of sauerkraut weighing 360 pounds for a "victory celebration."

Are You On It?


325,000
GOAL FOR 1932
320,000
315,000
310,000
305,000
300,000
HIGH MARK — 1928
295,000
290,000
285,000
280,000
275,000
287,595
REGISTERED VOTERS YESTERDAY
DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!
Register to Vote.
It Is Your Duty. You Know It.
Do It Now. Let Both High and Day on Election
Do It Now.
Unless You Voted in the Primary on September 20, to have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next Tuesday.
If You Are in Doubt, Find Out.
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until October 15, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
You can Register in Your Ward, Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays Until October 15 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
There is One Registration Place in Every Ward. Look up Yours.
Register to Vote.
Do It Now.
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It.
10,000

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
HEAR PASTOR BROOKS

HOUR SERVICES 10:30—"IF I HAD ONE HOUR TO LIVE"
Male Quartet, Jr. Choir, 12 Noon.
Sunday School 12:15. GREAT EVENING HOUR—Travelogue "Sweden, Ancient and Modern" illustrated with Mitred Stereopticon Slides by Miss Eskel Skoglund. Guest Soloists Other Numbers. Adult Choir. SUBJECT "CHRIST AND EVERYDAY LIFE." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT."

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Streets
Dr. Conrad Preaching
BROADCAST WHDH
10:30 A. M.
"The Immutable Liberties; Affirmation of Christianity."

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Girls in Industry Cordially Invited

Miss Mildred L. Wood, industrial secretary, with her office on the sixth floor of the activities building of the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st., has arranged with the girls for the things which they will enjoy most at the "Y" this fall and winter.

The girls have chosen as their favorite pastimes: Gymnasium, tap dancing, rhythmic dancing, bowling, swimming, roller skating, social dancing, dramatics, lectures and discussions, books to read, gift making and sewing.

For fun they will have their weekly club suppers to which industrial girls around the world sit down together in the Y. W. C. A. They will also enjoy hikes, parties, bridge and teas.

The household employes will meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and will include in their program lectures and discussions, swimming, tennis and other sports.

All girls employed in industry and all household employes are cordially invited to meet Miss Wood and to learn of the limitless opportunities afforded for all girls of Greater Boston at the Y. W. C. A. corner Stuart and Clarendon sts.

Clarence Darrow Unites With Church

The famous criminal lawyer, Clarence S. Darrow has joined the Unitarian society of Minneapolis. The minister of that church is the Rev. John N. Dietrich, an exponent of humanism.

Annual Fall Service of Federation

A second annual Fall service of worship held by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches is scheduled for next Thursday evening in the Church of the Covenant on the corner of Berkeley and Newbury sts. The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of the Harvard St. Congregational Church, Brookline will be the preacher. Clergymen of all denominations with their parishioners are cordially welcome.

Honor to Spinoza at Temple Israel

A "Spinoza night" has been announced by Temple Israel to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of that great philosopher. The exercises will take place in the Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave., and Plymouth st. Prof. Edgar Brightman of the department of philosophy, at Boston University, will be one of the speakers.

Unitarian Leader Stirs the West

The Rev. George F. Patterson, D. D., administrative vice-president of the American Unitarian Association, is preaching tomorrow in Lawrence, Kan., on "United Liberalism." In the evening he again addresses a gathering in Topeka on "A Trip to Iceland."

He is covering a large part of the West.

Dr. Conrad Continues in Affirmations

The Rev. A. Z. Conrad, of the Park St. Church in his Sunday morning sermons is giving a series of affirmations. Tomorrow morning it will be "The Immutable Liberty Affirmation of Christianity." In the evening he will preach on "Dealing With Devils, Daringly, Drastically, Decisively." He will also answer the usual list of prejudge questions dealing with a great variety of subjects.

112 Children Added to Church School

Center Church, Malden, where the pulpit is filled by the Rev. George E. Heath, finds an enrollment in the church school of 112 more children than last year at this time. This is a phenomenal gain for a Sunday school, and the church leaders are congratulating themselves.

1000 Join "Y" Dancing Class

Young men and young women to the number of 1000 joined the "Y" dancing class last year, Prof. William O'Brien, who conducts the class, expects even a larger registration this season. The class is a social feature of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The classes will meet every Monday evening at 146 Clarendon st. Those wishing to join will register at either of Boston's "Y's."

Federal Council Records Church Gain

A recent Federal Council bulletin publishes the precentage of gain recorded by various leading religious bodies. Some surprises occur. The greatest percentage of gain comes to the "Assemblies of God," recording a gain in 1931 of 12.93. Next comes the Colored Methodist with 7.11 per cent. Conservative brotheren show an increase of 8.232. Episcopals count about a half per cent, 5.5 per cent Presbyterians, U. S. A., 52 per cent, Congregational 0.32, Roman Catholic 0.12.

Temple Israel Conducts Courses

Extension classes at the meeting house of Temple Israel is offering many opportunities for study and discussion this winter. These courses come Wednesday evenings beginning with the initial program last Wednesday, and they will continue until Dec. 28. Among subjects taught are: "Problems in the Doctrines of Jewish Philosophers," "Jewish History, Spanish Period"; Jewish Life and Problems on the Continent Today," "Jewish Music."

Church Federation Has Annual Meeting

Taunton, Mass., has been selected the city in which to hold the annual meeting of the State Federation of Churches. Delegates and representatives from the Protestant churches of the state will gather at the Trinitarian Congregational Church today and tomorrow. A strong program has brought together an encouraging number of interested men and women. Much thought and discussion will be given to the rural church program.

The Rev. E. B. Dehoe, president of the Federation will preside, and the Rev. Kenneth MacArthur will conduct a report of the year's activities at No. 4 Park st.

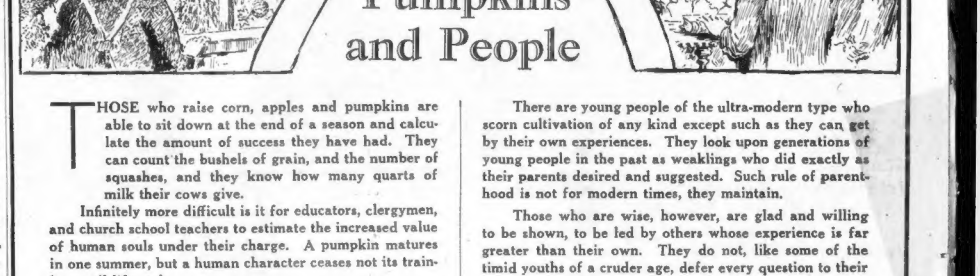
Atonement Subject for C. Scientists

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 16.

The Golden Text is: "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Corinthians 5:17,18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of love removed the mists from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit—the law of divine Love" (p. 19).



THOSE who raise corn, apples and pumpkins are able to sit down at the end of a season and calculate the amount of success they have had. They can count the bushels of grain, and the number of squashes, and they know how many quarts of milk their cows give.

Infinitely more difficult is it for educators, clergymen, and church school teachers to estimate the increased value of human souls under their charge. A pumpkin matures in one summer, but a human character ceases not its training until life ends.

Those who cultivate the human plant—childhood and youth—cannot easily detect what harvest of deeds is preparing. Weeds of weakness, vulgarity, meanness, may be pulled up and burned away, while other weeds of selfishness, greed, and lust may be growing where least expected.

Youth is so much more complicated than fruits of the field that philosophers find it hard to establish any parallel between the two, and yet there is an analogy.

Above all else in the world, say religious educators, and all other true teachers, comes the right bringing up of girls and boys.

There are young people of the ultra-modern type who scorn cultivation of any kind except such as they can get by their own experiences. They look upon generations of young people in the past as weaklings who did exactly as their parents desired and suggested. Such rule of parenthood is not for modern times, they maintain.

Those who are wise, however, are glad and willing to be shown, to be led by others whose experience is far greater than their own. They do not, like some of the timid youths of a cruder age, defer every question to their elders; they reserve the right to use their judgment once they have reached the age of reasoning.

Schools, colleges, churches are today focussing on a human harvest not to ripen for a generation. There is the same kind of solicitation as may be found among farmers for their crops.

America needs tremendously a better type of youth product, and human agriculturists whose duty it is to cultivate noble character, a spirit of service, and love of the beautiful, are beginning to believe the youth of today with all his faults has potential greatness, to come out when the harvest arrives by which a generation can be judged.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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ALLEN, HON. FRANK G., Pres. Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.
ALLEN, J. WESTON, Chairman National Crime Commission
ARMSTRONG, GEORGE R., Pres.-Treas. The Armstrong Co.
ARNOLD, SMITH PENELON, M. D.
BACON, GARDNER G., Pres. Senate, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
BAKER, GEORGE BRAMWELL Truman Boys' Club of Boston
BARNUM, B. D., Pres. Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
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BUTLER, HON. WILLIAM MORGAN
CALLAHAN, TIMOTHY F. Attorney-at-Law
CAMPBELL, PATRICK I. Supt. of Schools, City of Boston
CARNEY, EDMUND J. Mem. Gen. Council American Bar Assoc.
CARVEN, EUPERT E. Auditor, City of Boston
CASEY, JOHN F., DANIEL W. CASSIDY, JAMES T. Counselor-at-Law
CHASE, FREDERIC B. Attorney-at-Law
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CURLEY, HON. JAMES M. Mayor City of Boston
CUTTER, VICTOR M., Pres. United Fuel Company.
DALY, JOHN F. Attorney-at-Law
D'AMORE, GERALD V., Pres. D'Amore Construction Co., Inc.
DANFORTH, PITT W., C. P. A. Pitt W. Danforth & Co.
DAVIDSON, W. J., Pres. N. E. Div. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
DELANO, RAYMOND P. Attorney-at-Law
DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres. Boston Bar Assoc., 1932
DOLAN EDMUND L., Treas. City of Boston
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DOWNS, JOHN W. Attorney-at-Law
DUNN, RICHARD G., V.-Pres. Gen.-Mgr. Boston Madison Sq. Press Corp.
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EATON, JOHN E. Attorney-at-Law
EDDY, HARRISON PRESCOTT, C. E. Eddy Metcalf & Eddy Organization.
EVANS, ARTHUR A. John Evans Architectural Modeling Co.
FAY, CHARLES F., Jr. The Fay Chrysler Co.
FAYE, ROY A. Potentate, Aleppo Temple.
FIELD, LESLIE Counselor-at-Law.
FISH, MAJOR GENERAL ERLAND F. Attorney-at-Law.
FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.
FITZGERALD, HON. WILLIAM T. A. Registry of Deeds
FLASHERTY, WILLIAM Attorney-at-Law.
FLOYD, CLEVELAND, M. D.
FOOTE, MAJOR-GEN. ALFRED E. Commissioner Public Safety.
FOX, CHARLES J. Budget Commissioner.
FRENCH, B. S., Pres. Boston & Maine Railroad.
FRIEND, VICTOR A., Pres. Friend Bros., Inc.
FUCHS, JUDGE EMIL, Pres. Boston National League Baseball Club.
GALLAGHER, DANIEL J. Attorney-at-Law.
Atlantic National Bank.
GALLUP, COL. DANA L. Counselor-at-Law.
GLEASON, GEO. M. & REUBEN, JR. R. & E. F. Gleason Funeral Home.
GOW, COL. CHARLES R., Pres. Warren Brothers Construction Co.
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HURLEY, JOSEPH L., Chairman Boston School Committee.
HURLEY, WILLIAM EDWIN Postmaster.
JAMES, THOMAS M., Pres. Thomas M. James Co.
JORDAN, HOWARD A. & KALESKY, SAMUEL Pres. Boston Comm. Jewish Congress.
KANE, HARRY, Pres. Kane Printing Co.
LAMARCA, GAETANO S., Pres. American Mosaic Mfg. Co.
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MONAHAN, JOSEPH W. Attorney-at-Law.
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O'DONNELL, CHARLES S. Attorney-at-Law.
ODDEN, CHLENEL HUGH W Judge Advocate-General Reserve.
O'HEA, WILLIAM G., Commissioner Penal Institutions.
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PARKER, HERBERT, Past Pres. Boston Car Association.
PARSONS, HERBERT C. Comm. of Probation, Commw'l Mass.
PAINE, WILLIAM J.
PENNELL, HENRY F., Pres. Pennell, Burden Coal Co., Inc.
PERKINS, CHARLES S., Pres. Charles S. Perkins Chair Co.
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ROBBINS, GEORGE, M. D.
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ROEMER, EDWARD W. Building Commissioner.
RUDMAN, BENJAMIN W., M. D.
RUGO, JOSEPH F., Pres. Rugo Construction Co., Inc.
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RUSSELL, THOMAS B. Counselor-at-Law.
SARGENT, ALBERT J. Chief Probation Officer Municipal Ct.
SAWYER, ALFRED R., M. D.
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SHEEHAN, JOSEPH A. Special Justice Municipal Court.
SILVERMAN, SAMUEL City Corporation Counsel.
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SWEET, WILLIAM J. Lybrand, Ross, Bros. & Montgomery.
SWIFT, LOUIS CLINTON, Jr. Former Attorney-General.
TAFT, ROBERT S. United States District Attorney.
TAYLOR, CHARLES A., Chairman Republican State Committee of Mass.
THOMPSON, ELMER P., Pres. Civil Service Commw'l Massachusetts.
TILTON, HOWARD, Pres. Gray Line, Inc. & Royal Blue Line, Inc.
TOWNSEND, CHARLES S. Counselor-at-Law.
TOWNSEND, CLARENCE S., Gen'l Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society.
WALSH, JOSEPH F. Attorney-at-Law.
WARDWELL, SHELDON E. Attorney-at-Law.
WATSON, CHARLES B. Funeral Director.
WATSON, RALPH W., C. P. A.
WHITNEY, J. Z., Pres.
WHITWELL, S. E., Pres. C. W. Whittier & Bro.
WYMAN, HENRY A., Attorney-at-Law. Counselor-at-Law.

INSULL PLANS TO RETURN TO CHICAGO

Athens, Oct. 15 (AP)—The United States legation today requested the Greek government to detain Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, and to seize his passport. Up to this afternoon, however, the Greek authorities had made no reply to the request.

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Athens, Greece, Oct. 15 (INS)—Samuel Insull, former Chicago power "czar," may return voluntarily to the United States to face his accusers.

The ex-millionaire, indicted for embezzlement and larceny, is considering returning to Chicago after the presidential election.

His decision to delay definite action until after the election, it was learned, has been prompted by Insull's conviction that the pressure now being applied to have him extradited is chiefly political.

Despite this conviction, a source close to him, however, disclosed it was possible Insull might renounce his American citizenship, thus regaining his status as a British subject.

In any event, it appeared unlikely he would live permanently in the United States again, since aside from his determination to avoid confinement, his principal concern is for the health of his wife.

Mrs. Insull is in Paris with her son, Samuel Insull, Jr.

Insull went for a walk through the city today, followed by his police "shadows" in an auto.

U. S. Declines to Issue Warrant for Insull

Washington, Oct. 15 (INS)—Illinois State authorities failed today in their first attempt to obtain a presidential warrant for the arrest in Greece of Samuel Insull, Sr., former Illinois public utilities magnate.

The State Department ruled that insufficient evidence had been presented.

The life story of Insull on Page 4.

2 Couples Arrested in Firebugs' Probe

Two married couples, one from Roxbury and the other from Dorchester, were arrested today on secret indictments, the first of 14 cases under investigation by the Suffolk County grand jury.

Israel and Jennie Gilman of Wellington Hill st., Dorchester, are charged with setting fire to their house and furniture.

Similar charges are lodged against Isadore and Annie Steinberg of Waldron rd., Roxbury.

Jake the Barber Must Face English Trial

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP)—John "Jake the Barber" factor was today ordered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals sent back to England for trial on a charge of defrauding British investors of $7,000,000 in mining stocks.

Giant Killer

Bandits don't come big enough to scare 17-year-old John Byrne. When Frank Fascaldo held up the South Boston drug store in which Byrne works, the boy chased him with a bottle and subdued him. (Staff photo.)

STOPS ELECTION WORRIES

Girls, you needn't worry a bit longer whether it will be Roosevelt or Hoover. This new bob takes all the guess out of the election—even if Norman Thomas should win. If you could see both sides of Ann Taranda's head, you would realize that the coiffure is a Janus-like affair. The curls are turned up gayly on the "winning" side; they're turned down on the "losing" side. It's called the "Inaugural" and will be seen at the American Beauty and styles exposition in New York next week. (International News Photos.)

Chrysler Boys Hit New Note by Stag Party for Debs

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Oct. 15—Tonight those popular sons of the senior Mrs. and Mrs. Chrysler — Walter, Jr., and "Jack" Chrysler—establish a social precedent.

A precedent which the 1932-33 "debbies" hope many other opulent "stags" will follow.

Walter and "Jack" are giving a prandial event—followed by a large dance—on the Chrysler estate in Great Neck, for one of this season's prettiest and most effective "debbies"—Victoria Brady.

There positively is no romantic reason behind the party. Simply a desire on the part of the Freres Chrysler to make a graceful social gesture in honor of a debutante who has entertained them.

If other "stags" follow the Chrysler lead and enter the ranks of debutante hosts, who can tell, perhaps we shall have a gala "deb" season, after all.

Certainly the Freres Chrysler are entitled to a vote of thanks from all the debutantes for blazing a trail in the matter of "return courtesy parties." Heretofore, the feminine side of society has shouldered the bulk of the debutante entertaining.

The "stags" have given nothing, except the doubtful honor of their presence, at the debutante festivities.

The majority of the "buds" who have had Walter and "Jack" at their coming-out parties given during the past few weeks will be in attendance at tonight's party.

Incidentally, Victoria Brady is not the granddaughter of the late "Diamond Jim" Brady, as was erroneously reported.

Her father was the late James Cox Brady and her grandfather the late Anthony N. Brady, the capitalist, had a well-known aversion to any and all ostentation—especially glittering displays of gems.

SLATTERY TIPS ON STYLE GIVEN

Three models in gray opened the style show yesterday which was given by the E. T. Slattery Co. for a group of invited guests at Schrafft's, West st. Gray with brown, all gray and gray with red were pronounced the leading colors of the season.

Margaret Matson, who edited the Mid-Autumn Fashion Supplement for the Boston Evening American recently, gave the accompanying lecture.

"Your next hat will most likely sit straight on your head and have a slight brim," the lecturer said—and a number of such hats were shown — shallow-brimmed sailors, showing the hair at the back and both sides of the head. "Your wardrobe will have plenty of fur on your daytime dresses, your suits, your coats and on even your evening gowns," she declared.

Victims of Back Bay Wreck Recovering

Wallace B. Smith, engineer, and Michael Madigan, fireman, who were rescued from the wreckage of a Boston & Albany locomotive which crashed into a passenger train Wednesday, have an excellent chance of recovery.

This was announced at City Hospital today. No further operation has been necessary on Smith, whose leg was amputated in the cab of the engine with a jackknife.

Madigan, whose legs were crushed, is expected to recover without an operation.

Sonnenberg Trial Set for Next Week

Lawrence, Oct. 15—Dist. Atty. Cregg announced today that despite all the rumors and reported requests for a change in venue, Gus Sonnenberg of Boston, former champion wrestler, will go to trial in this city next week.

Sonnenberg is charged with operating while under the influence of liquor and operating to endanger.

Woman Tricked by Gunman's Ruse

Mrs. Marie Monaco, of 37 Endicott ave., Somerville, reported that a dapper bandit gained entrance to her home by a pretext and got $10 from her at gun point, after slapping her face and knocking her down, last night.

The bandit got in by pretending he wanted to hire a garage.

WOMAN ROUTS FIRE FIEND, SAVES 20

Using gunpowder and gasoline, firebugs today attempted to set fire to a three-family dwelling with 20 sleeping occupants in Malden, only to be foiled by Mrs. Maude Peterson, who lives with her family on the top floor.

A pile of kindling wood, soaked in gasoline, was found under the rear porch of the house, which is at 78 Wyeth st.

A fuse of loose gunpowder was found stretching along the ground to a point in the back yard where there was a sack of black powder, half full.

A one-gallon gasoline container, nearly empty, was also found in the yard, and police say a similar can was found near the house after an early morning fire there last July.

Mrs. Peterson, when about to go to bed last night, smelled what she thought was leaking gas. She looked all through her apartment and decided the odor came from outdoors.

She went to bed, still somewhat nervous, and awoke about 3 a. m. She thought she heard somebody in the yard. She lifted the screen and looked out, but could see nobody.

Holland found the gasoline-soaked wood and powder fuse and believes the firebugs were about to light the fuse when they were frightened away by Mrs. Peterson, as she raised the screen.

The other families in the house are those of John Wedge and Harry Smith, the occupants including about a dozen children.

FIRE LAID UNDER HOUSE WHERE 20 SLEPT

When Mrs. Maude Peterson raised a window at 78 Wyeth st., Malden, early today, she probably saved the lives of 20 sleepers, for the noise frightened a fire fiend away and prevented him lighting the fire he had laid. Police found faggots, gasoline and gun powder all ready to start a blaze. Norman Dodge, 11, and his brother, Robert, 13, shown pointing to where the gasoline had been placed. (Staff photo.)

HOUSE THREAT ACTION ASKED

Demand that police or federal authorities take action to apprehend the writer of threatening letters to families which have occupied a house in Hobson st., Lynn, was made today by the Rev. Walter Brooks, a neighbor and an evangelist.

The first threatening letter was received last November 11, ordering Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hester and their four children to move from the house. They did not, and last July one of Hester's sons was found drowned. In August the family moved.

James F. McEntee and his family moved into the house, and in a few weeks received a similar letter. The family moved.

On October 1, the family of James Brows, including three children, moved in. Last Wednesday Brows received a letter ordering the family to move on threat of reprisals against the children.

Although Lynn police claim they have never dropped their investigation, the minister declared today:

"It seems very strange to me that police or the federal authorities, or someone in authority, cannot trace down the culprit."

300 ASK LOANS OF HOME BANK

Nearly 300 home owners filed application for loans today when the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cambridge threw open its doors for the first time in temporary quarters in Kendall sq.

Eight men and women clerks were on duty, under direction of President Herbert F. Taylor, Jr., and Directors Ernest A. Hale and Raymond P. Harold, and the loan-seeking home owners had their applications made out in quick time and with little confusion.

Doors were opened at 9 a. m. and remained open until 12 noon, the regular Saturday schedule hereafter. On other days of the business week the bank will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

According to President Taylor, announcement of the bank's opening, in connection with the opening of 12 similar banks throughout the country, brought a flood of letters with requests for loans, the letters coming from job-seekers themselves, from Senators, Congressmen and other public officials and from prominent civic leaders, all writing in behalf of persons now unemployed.

Taylor stated, however, that there are no jobs available in the new bank.

To Wed John D., 3d

Miss Blanchette Hooker, whose fiance, John D. Rockefeller, 3d, today paid a surprise plane visit to Boston and then, accompanied by a young woman, hopped off for Newark, N. J.

ROCKEFELLER 3D DROPS IN

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, heir apparents to the Rockefeller fortune and bridegroom-to-be, today paid a surprise visit here and then hopped off from the airport for Newark, N. J.

He was accompanied by a man whose name, officials of the company said, "could not be given out."

The Rockefeller action booked passage through the Western Union telegraph office, officials of the air line said.

He is to be married Nov. 11 to Miss Blanchette Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker of New York city and Greewich, Ct.

Mr. Rockefeller, not yet 30, was non-communicative about his trip here. Neither would he discuss what he plans after leaving the Newark airport.

Boy Skater, Hit by Truck, Is Dying

Paul Barry, 14, of 39 Storey st., South Boston, suffered injuries which caused his name to be put on the danger list at Carney Hospital when he was roller skating in East Eighth st., near M st., South Boston, yesterday. He was knocked down by a truck driven by Irving R. Lunin, of 14 Bellevue st., Dorchester. The front wheels ran over him.

The boy suffered fractures to the right leg, possible fracture of the right hip, concussion of the brain, possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the face and head.

Seek to Enjoin Strike on School Building

A bill in equity to enjoin a strike of lathing engineers, employed by John Bowen & Co., contractors, at the new addition to the Boston Latin School, was filed today in Suffolk Superior court. The bill alleges the strike was called because the company purchased limestone from the Alexander Thomson, Inc., of Cambridge, which did not employ union men in transferring the limestone from railroad cars to trucks.

Canadian Slayer Sentenced to Die

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 15 (AP)—Henry Walter Reid, alias "The Michigan Kid," was sentenced today to be hanged January 6 for the murder of Harry Thomas near here six weeks ago.

Nation's Best Hope Is to Oust Hoover, Says Frankfurter

Blaming President Hoover for the deficit in the national treasury and declaring that he frequently opposed constructive measures, Felix Frankfurter, professor of administrative law at Harvard, today announced through the Harvard Crimson that he will vote for Roosevelt.

"Despite storm signals in 1928 and 1929," said Prof. Frankfurter, "President Hoover assured the country that all was well. He gave a rebate on past taxes, thus improvidently helping to pile up a deficit, and took no step for 18 months to balance the budget.

"This record is in striking contrast to the leadership and achievement of Franklin D. Roosevelt during his two terms as Governor of New York.

"To reward Mr. Hoover with re-election would be to deny party responsibility. The best hope of our country requires the rejection of President Hoover and his party."

STARVED 31 DAYS BUT HER CATS ATE WELL

Mlle. Marthe Bastan, on the couch in her apartment in New York City, surrounded by her cats which look well fed despite Mlle. Bastan's claim that she had eaten nothing for 31 days, subsisting entirely on water. Mlle. Bastan was five months behind in her rent until a mystery man entered the apartment and paid the $175 arrears. Mlle. Bastan claimed that fasting had sharpened her intellect to such a degree that she can pierce the future. She plans to write a novel comparing life 200 years ago with now. (I.N.T.)

MAINE FUGITIVE SURRENDERS

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 15 (AP)—After several months of haphazard freedom, which dated from his escape from the Hancock County jail last spring and was interrupted by a four weeks' sojourn in the Hurley Hospital here, Loren Roberts, widely-sought fugitive Negro convict, today was behind prison bars once more.

He came back voluntarily, glad to accept the warmth of a jail cell and the comfort of a prisoner's meals.

When Roberts escaped he was under indictment for attack. He was reported in various parts of Massachusetts, and once was believed to have escaped from a posse which had surrounded him in a swamp near Danvers after he had threatened a farmer with the shin bone of a cow.

His fugitive career was interrupted temporarily last August 19, when he was critically wounded while attempting to escape from a trap laid for him in Millbridge by Sheriff James A. Cummings of Washington County.

MURDER HINT IN MARSH DEATH

Investigation of the death of Mary Frances Beary, Lynn housekeeper, whose body was found on the West Gloucester marsh a month ago, was given new impetus today when Dr. Ira B. Hull, medical examiner, announced that Dr. George B. Magrath, Boston expert, had reported inability to determine the cause of death.

Dr. Hull, who had rendered an official opinion of death by drowning, probably suicidal, will forward the Magrath report to Dist. Atty. Cregg of Essex county.

He will also confer with Police Chief Daniel M. Casey of Gloucester at the latter's request. Casey said today he had never quit the investigation, being unsatisfied with the suicide theory.

Death Ends Quest

Mary Hanley's quest for fame and fortune in America came to a tragic end today when the 22-year-old Irish colleen plunged 60 feet from the top of a Back Bay apartment house to her death. Her employer, a Newton woman, said she had been homesick for the Emerald Isle.

FATHER COUGHLIN'S Broadcasting Plans *for the* NEW SEASON *Told Exclusively in TOMORROW'S* SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"League Foundering as Japan defies the world and Germany demands re-armament," DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE *in an Exclusive Story in Tomorrow's* SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Adams

SUPPER DANCING IS THE THING . . . ! On Tuesday night, October 25, after the first night of the Boston Horse Show the committee are giving a supper dance at the Copley-Plaza for all entrants and visiting teams.

Many dinner parties will be given during the week . . . on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long of 35 Marlborough st. are having a party for the Canadian Army Team.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. West are giving a dinner on Thursday night at their home in Chestnut Hill for the judges and the Canadians . . .

Miss Elizabeth Peabody has a dinner the same evening for Mr. and Mrs. Look of Montreal, a well-known and popular judge of the show . . .

BETTY DUMAINE

Miss Sears to Entertain

MISS ELEONORA SEARS will be hostess for the French and American Army teams, probably at the Somerset Club . . . this on Thursday evening, also . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson of Dover will entertain for the Irish Free State team during the week and Mrs. Andrew Adie is giving a dinner at her home in Chestnut Hill for some of the exhibitors . . .

A gala week . . . ! On Friday evening Miss Betty Dumaine will take the French Army team to the Algonquin Club, having as guests of honor Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. J. H. MacBrien . . . Mr. MacBrien in head of the Canadian-Montreal police and is acting as one of the judges in the show . . .

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft will entertain extensively . . . they are holding a dinner at the Union Club for the American, Canadian and Irish teams . . . also for some of the exhibitors and judges . . .

The so-very-handsome master of the Groton Hunt Club and his equally charming wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, of Dartmouth st., are entertaining for some of the judges on Friday evening . . .

A Horse Show luncheon will be held every day during the week in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza . . . very special!

* * *

Will Spend Winter in Italy

MRS. MOSES B. L. BRADFORD, her daughter, Mrs. John Bowditch, and her granddaughter, Miss Florence Bowditch, are spending the winter in Italy . . . they sail on the S. S. Vulcania next month . . .

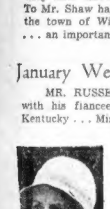
Mrs. T. Mott Shaw is entertaining the walking club at lunch next month . . . the guests will tramp through the woods of the beautiful Shaw estate in Concord beforehand . . .

The Shaws' beautiful country house burned last spring and they have moved into their father's house for the winter . . . To Mr. Shaw has been entrusted the responsibility of restoring the town of Williamsburg, Va. to its former historic beauty . . . an important as well as delightful task.

* * *

January Wedding Is Likely

MR. RUSSELL ROBB HAS RETURNED from his visit with his fiancee, Miss Katherine Armstrong, in Shelbyville, Kentucky . . . Miss Armstrong is coming North soon to visit his family . . . their wedding will probably take place in January . . .



MRS. JENNEY

Zaydee DeJong gave a little house-warming last evening at her new apartment on Beacon Hill . . . Zaydee is still Frontier Nursing but takes time out for "set ups" . . .

* * *

The Charley Jenneys of Brookline have gone to the Hot Springs in Virginia for a few weeks . . .

* * *

Polly Fowers' mother, Mrs. George H. Powers, of Beacon st., has purchased the W. H. McElwain house in Medfield so that her debutante daughter may entertain week-end parties during her presentation season . . . isn't that a thrilling prospect? There is another smaller house on this beautiful estate which will be a wedding present to the daughter who marries first . . . Kitty or Polly . . . lucky daughters.

* * *

The Guy Murchies, Jr., have taken up residence in Dover, we hear . . . some kind friend has offered them a charming house for the winter while Guy is on his lecturing tour of the schools thereabouts . . .

* * *

We hear that Miss Betty Hobbs, daughter of the Conrad Hobbs, who has been with her aunt in Germany for the past year, has ventured into the interior decorating business . . . who next?

* * *

Provisional Members at Tea

THE TEA FOR THE PROVISIONAL MEMBERS of the Junior League was held on Tuesday . . . Sally Waters, chairman of the provisional members; Ellen Pierce, vice-chairman; Ellen O'Donnell, Mary Haskell, Ellen Bottomley, Lucy Stone and Louise Howe attended, we heard . . . with about ninety other luckies . . .

* * *

Jean Hall, who is singing with Nancy Whitman at a smart supper club, has decided to do welfare work this winter in the North End . . . Babsy deMenocal will also take up this interesting avocation . . . can you picture it?

Chancellor Walker of New Jersey Dead

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—The State of New Jersey today mourned the death of its highest judicial officer, Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, whose active 70 years of life came to a close late yesterday. He had been ill a year, at hookup.

Theodore Roosevelt to Speak for Hoover

Manila, Oct. 15 (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, governor-general of the Philippines, will deliver a Republican campaign address Oct. 25 in behalf of President Hoover, Roosevelt announced today the address would be transmitted to the United States and broadcast over a nation-

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

LUCY STURGIS CODMAN IS BRIDE TODAY

Mid-Afternoon Ceremony in Manchester

At a simple but impressive ceremoney at 3 o'clock today, before the altar of Emmanuel Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Miss Lucy Sturgis Codman becomes the bride of Mr. Guy Holden Norris, son of Mrs. Charles S. Norris and the late Mr. Norris of Mason ter., Brookline.

The ceremony is being performed by the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, head-master of Groton School, and the bride is being given in marriage by her father, Mr. Julian Codman.

White Lace Gown

Miss Codman chose a beautiful wedding gown of white lace with a cap and veil of tulle. She is carrying a bouquet of autumn blooms.

Miss Eleanor Garfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McD. Garfield of Marlborough st., is her only bridesmaid.

Mr. Edward Fitzhugh of Boise, Idaho, is serving as best man, and a group of nine officiate as ushers. They are Mr. Richard Norris of Brookline, the bridegroom's brother; Mr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Marlborough st., the bride's cousin; Mr. Louis Root of New York, Mr. Robert M. Morse of Marblehead, Mr. William Cowan of Topsfield, Mr. Gorham Harper of Milton, Mr. James Hudson of Cambridge, Mr. George T. Dewey, Jr., of Worcester, and Mr. Walter Campbell of Boston.

Harvard Grad

A reception for the wedding party and guests follows at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman, on Smith's Point, Manchester.

The bride, who is an active member of the younger set on the North Shore, has been following a business career in Magnolia. She is the sister of Mrs. Ransom Fuller Hodges (Hester Sprague Codman), who was married last June at Christ Church, Hamilton.

Her fiance studied at the Groton school, and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1929. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

Southern Club Plans Ball

The Southern Club of Boston will hold their annual members' night assembly and ball in the Copley-Plaza grand ballroom, Friday, Oct. 28.

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Mary Belle Gay, Mrs. Charles E. Murnan, Mrs. John A. Horner, Mrs. George N. Beaton, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. John H. McClory, Mrs. Willard B. Freeman, Mr. Charles E. Murnan and Maj. Robert E. Green.

The ball will be under the direction of Maj. Robert E. Green, president of the club, and Mrs. John H. McClory, secretary.

Mrs. Campbell in Lecture

Many society and literary organizations are interested in the lecture recital to be given by the well known English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, at the Copley theater on Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:30.

Mrs Campbell's subject will be "Beautiful Speech, and the Art of Acting."

The British consul general, Mr. George Bell, heads the list of patrons, and among the many patronesses are included Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. N. F. Emmons, Mrs. Edward Caldwell Moore, Mrs. M. H. Richardson, Mrs. F. H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Albert Beeson, Mrs. Arthur Dryden Campbell, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunckley, Miss Harriet Eudora Barrows, Miss Lucy W. Swift, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Miss Grace Wetherbee, Miss Emma A. Wetherbee, and Miss Gertruda Savage Sands.

DEBUTS IN NEAR FUTURE

CONSTANCE TURNER MADELAINE POWERS

MISS MADELAINE (POLLY) POWERS daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers, and Miss Constance Turner, daughter of the Howard Turners, two of the charming debutantes of this season and provisional members of the Junior League who will have their presentation parties in the near future.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

ONE BEAUTIFULLY GARBED YOUNG LADY today is Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Wright of Bayswater, Plymouth, and New York. She is petite and always dressed in the height of the mode. She has wavy brown hair, a piquante face. She looks well in her smart black tweed town suit, with a saucy black pancake hat that dips down over her fair head, and fits closely. Her silver necklace, cleverly wrought, is a good looking touch, and her costume is completed with a snappy pair of suede pumps. Miss Wright expects to spend part of her winter in Florida with her mother.

Then there is lovely Miss Rose Whitman—well named, we would say, for she has a charming flowery air about her, and a refreshing charm. She wears particularly well a black velvet tea frock with the modish leg o' mutton sleeves, and a charming cut for her slender figure. She has light hair that she parts in the middle and lets wave becomingly about her face. She has a haunting expression that is always on the verge of a smile, and gives one the impression that she is thinking of happy things—then, too, she has a delightfully merry laugh that is good to hear. Miss Whitman is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Chatfield Whitman. She has had many functions given in her honor and, according to her calendar, there are many more in store.

Rose Whitman

Mrs. Richard Floyd of Clark rd., Brookline, was present at the first meeting of the Brookline Reading Club. She looked well as she always does in a dark blue afternoon frock with an exquisite lace collar and cuffs. Mrs. Floyd is a very beautiful young woman, with dark hair that she wears parted on the side and becomingly low on her neck. She is a very vivacious young person. Her husband, Mr. Richard Floyd, always closely connected with Harvard athletics and a great favorite among the young college group, has lately been elected president of the Harvard Varsity Club.

Brown Sport Hat

MRS. ROBERT FARRINGTON is looking smart this fall with her beautiful honey-colored hair, curled softly at her neck, a smart brown felt sport hat with a dash of color in the shape of a coquetish orange feather that looks exceedingly smart on her. Her frock of brown and white silk, for the warmer autumn days, with a modish cape collar. Mrs. Farrington is petite and dainty, always well dressed and charming on all the little feminine touches that makes "Milady's" wardrobe so outstandingly attractive.

Miss Alice Wood, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wood of Warren st., Brookline, is looking exceedingly well this autumn. Have you noticed how trim and attractive she looks in her garnet crepe afternoon frock, with a modish brown hat that turns down becomingly over her face? She wears with this frock a brown sable fur. Miss Wood is having a gay and festive season with many parties planned for her and seems to be greatly enjoying all the "flutiery" deb activities—and they are such fun. It is such a golden year—just a good time after another, and why not, we're only young once. And why not get all the joy and sweetness we can out of this dear, funny, thrilling adventure we call life!

Frank Buck, famous author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," has written a new adventure story packed with thrills. Don't miss "WILD CARGO," beginning next Monday in the Boston American.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. HENRY F. BIGELOW'S house in Chestnut st., near the Embankment rd., has been taken for the winter by Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw, 2d, of The Commons. Pride's Crossing. Their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Shaw, was presented a week ago at the Myopia Hunt Club.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN of Brackenside, Hamilton, are giving a buffet supper party at their home before the dance at the Myopia Hunt Club.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON of Manchester have now returned to their winter residence at 30 Beacon st., and their daughter, Miss Margaret Stockton, a debutante of next season, has resumed her studies at Miss Hall's school, in Pittsfield.

MRS. PHILIP S. SEARS OF Brookline, who has been over to New York on a short visit, staying at the Westbury Hotel, returned last night. Staying at the St. Regis Hotel in New York are Mrs. Merrill Griswold of Marlborough st., Mrs. Norman B. Smith and her daughter, Miss Jane B. Smith, of Brookline. Other guests at this hotel are Mrs. William Phillips of Beverly.

MR. AND MRS. ORRIN G. WOOD of Warren st., Brookline, have selected Wednesday, October 26, for the presentation of their debutante daughter, Miss Alice G. Wood, at a tea to be given at The Country Club.

MR. CHRISTIAN HERTER is going to speak at the Junior League on Monday morning, October 17, at 11 o'clock. He will discuss the campaign issues as seen from the Republican standpoint. Following Mr. Herter, Mr. Paul Clark, of the National Economy League, will give an address on the aims of the league. Guests accompanied by members may obtain tickets at

Miss Perkins Makes Bow at Luncheon

An important event of the debutante season takes place today when Miss Deborah Perkins is presented to society at a luncheon given at the new home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, 37 Fayerweather st., Cambridge.

Miss Perkins receives with her mother in charming rust crepe gown, and is carrying a bouquet of yellow and white roses, while her mother chosen a dark brown crepe gown for the event.

Mrs. Perkins is being assisted by Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., and Miss Frances Porter. Out-of-town guests who have come over for the celebrations are Miss Eleanor Wister of Germantown, Pa.; Miss Barbara Earle of Providence, Miss Laura Dana of New York and Miss Sally Fabans of Salem. After the luncheon the party is attending the football games.

The debutante was graduated from Miss May's School last June and has just entered Smith's College, from whence she has come home on a short vacation for her presentation.

Other entertainments are being arranged in her honor which will take place during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Society Notes

MRS. HENRY P. KIDDER (Julia E. Howell), of Hosmer rd., Concord, has been re-elected president of the Concord Country Club, for another year. The Concord players are preparing a war drama, "Journey's End," to be presented this season. The cast will be composed entirely of men, which is quite a change from last year's presentation by these players which was a very feminine and demure little production entitled "Little Women."

AMONG THIS SEASON'S debutantes attending the Garland School are Miss Hope Negus, of Brookline, also Miss Molly Harlow of Concord, who was presented last season, and Miss Mary Wight.

Reception for Theater Folk

The American Theater Society is giving a reception at the Plymouth Theater, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18, in honor of Mr. Philip Merivale, the distinguished English actor and star in "Cynara."

Miss Phoebe Foster, Miss Nancy Sheridan, and Sir Guy Standing, featured players with Mr. Merivale, and Miss Rekah Hobbs, the managing director of the American Theater Society, will assist in greeting the guests.

Mr. Merivale and Sir Guy Standing will speak briefly on the theater, after which tea will be served in the foyer. The patronesses will include Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Frank W. Hobbs, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Adolph Leeds and Mrs. Matthew J. Whitehall.

Double Neckline in New Paris Frocks May Be Changed for Street Wear

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 15—The black wool dress for more or less formal afternoon wear is one of the new Paris ideas for winter. It is a strange combination of several other types of dress; it is formal, yet so designed that it may be worn on the street without a wrap; it has a low-necked line, yet is so designed that it is also high-necked.

The Bores dress in today's sketch is an interesting example. The neckline is doubled; there is, first of all, a rather low wide decolletage—one that is broad and shallow at the front, but is deep at the back, extending in U-shape, almost to the waistline. There is a second neckline, furnished by the white georgette crepe which fills in the lower decolletage—it comes up close around the throat and ties in a flat cravat at the center-front.

Otherwise, the dress itself is simple enough—fitted waistline, held in by a stitched belt of the fabric, skirt cut on the bias and swinging into a widened flare from the hips, and long, rather close-fitting sleeves. The material is a lightweight wool crepe, marked here and there with embroidered dots in the same black matt wool as the dress.

The bird's-head brooch—a favorite of Maggy-Rouff's—is one of eight types, including parrots, turkeys, roosters and other birds, designed to bring good luck to their wearers. The afternoon bag, of black antelope, has a banded frame, alternating marcasite and galalith.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

There used to be a delicious story floating around, apropo the difference between a playwright and a novelist. It concerned the brief life of the late Henry James in the province of the theater.

It seems that, after his first success as an intellectual novelist, he was anxious to try his hand at a play. For the proscenium arch is a lure toward which all writers gravitate, sooner or later, the emoluments being what they are. So Mr. James wrote his first drama. It was accepted; it even got into rehearsal; but the story runs that it never reached production time. The stage director discovered this naive bit of parenthetical business:

"Enter Lady Golightly, having had a cup of tea."

* * *

Interest Waned

But Mr. James' interest in the theater never was, as we discover through a reading of "Theater and Friendship," containing some of his hitherto unpublished letters, with a commentary by Leabeth Robins. Putnam is the publisher. And we also learn that he wrote several plays that were produced; one, "The American," achieved no little success.

He was a fine letter-writer, as the collection edited by Mr. Percy Lubbock proves. These, to Miss Robins, beginning in 1893, have an equal fascination, and all that transpired between the time they were composed is made visible to us; that there is a coherence which gives us a running and continuous story.

Miss Robins was about to launch a theatrical venture in London with the assistance of her friend, Marion Lea, who later became Mrs. Langdon Mitchell, and Henry James was much interested in the plan. He was full of fire for the work of Ibsen, then little known; and he urged the production of "Hedda Gabler," at the special matinee which were contemplated. He also knew the French drama well, but he had no enthusiasm for Dumas' "Denise," which the two women had in mind for early production. He himself would have done translating for them, but his time was limited—he was ever at work on some ordered material; and it is well known that a slow workman he was.

Yet apparently he had time for leisurely letter-writing. It was a gentle age, the telephone was not in general use, and men of letters poured themselves out on paper, in the Stevensonian fashion. Miss Robins, who is a brilliant writer herself, consciously or not brings herself very much into the picture evoked by this correspondence. An actress of no mean ability, she had unbounded enthusiasm for the theater, believing, with the wise and witty Frenchman who said that all that is needed for a play is two boards and a passion.

* * *

A Generous Spirit

And so we see, step by step, the interest Henry James took in her and her work, how he strove to help, how he gave of his time and strength to further her project. His letters breathe a generous spirit; and it is amazing how one so busy as he could offer so much.

But there is more here than the letters. There is a revelation of Miss Robins in the theater and out of it; and there is a glowing tribute to Henry James for having at last become a British subject. The World War did frightful things to his sensitive nature. He worked tirelessly in the cause of the Allies, and he was bitterly hurt by America's slow approach to the conflict. The war literally killed him. And it was enriched by adopting England as his country. England was likewise enriched by taking him as her son.

Miss Robins gives a final chapter concerning her meeting with Col. House on a steamer when she was returning to America on the New Amsterdam. She, an American herself, told him of her deep feeling for England, of all that was being done in the hospitals in those trying days. And it was Col. House who urged her to write of these things. He promised that a newspaper in New York should publish the article, but it was really for Henry James that she prepared it—the kind of thing he had time and again urged her to do. But it came too late for his eyes to see it. She gives us the article at the end. It is a fitting climax for the book. It rounds out the whole picture.

* * *

Pen Portrait

And now we have the letters of D. H. Lawrence, with an introduction by Aldous Huxley. (Viking Press.)

They embrace 866 pages, which makes one pause to wonder how Lawrence ever found time for any other occupation. He could write only when he felt like writing. Sometimes he turned out a rather vitriolic article of criticism, and he would forward this to his agent, apologizing, perhaps, for its flavor, but insisting that it was the truth, and he could not write otherwise.

Mr. Huxley has this to say of Lawrence, and it gives as good a picture of the man as one could get:

"One of his great charms as a companion was that he could never be bored. And so could never be boring. He was able to absorb himself completely in what he was doing at the moment, and he regarded no task as too humble for him to undertake, nor so trivial that it was not worth his while to do it well. He could cook, he could sew, he could darn a stocking and milk a cow, he was an efficient woodcutter and a good hand at embroidery, fires always burned when he had laid them, and a floor, after Lawrence had scrubbed it, was thoroughly clean. Moreover, he possessed what is, for a highly strung and highly intelligent man, an even more remarkable accomplishment: He knew how to do nothing. He could just sit and be perfectly content. And his contentment, while one remained in his company, was infectious."

(Copyright, 1932.)

FAVORED FOR AFTERNOON

Vera Borea Shows a New Type

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Vera Borea shows this new type afternoon dress of black embroidered wool, with a deep decolletage filled in with white georgette. The afternoon bag is of black antelope, with a frame of alternating galalith and marcasite. The brooch is one of the strass bird's heads from Maggy-Rouff's collection.

ELLINGTON SHOW AT ORPHEUM ◆ 'MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE' AT STATE

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

New Citizen Arrives!

The Berrensons of Dorchester (she was Mary Meiella) filled their crib Thursday night with a boy at the New England Lying-in-Hospital. . . . Arthur Fiedler, just back from his European trek, and Henri DeGlane, just back from Montreal, told each other about their journeys while looking over the newly furbished Egyptian room Wednesday night . . . And now it all comes out—after our radio-ing about her Boston admirer, that Nora Cliff has been married all this while to a young engineer, Phil Donnell, in North Carolina and that the early spring will bring them a wee one . . . Quite a romance it was, too! . . . It being Nora's second trek to the altar . . . Donnell was in the West Indies engineering . . . Met Nora and that Jamaica moonlight and Nora's ways developed it into a serious matter! . . . Have you ever noticed what a perfectly shaped head, and a pretty one, with what a smart coiffure Mrs. Henry Thompson has? . . . A welcome sight in the theater district was smiling Joe Cook, manager of the Hollis Theater, throwing wide open those quaint old Hollis doors last Monday eve . . . And was he elegant in a high-topper 'n everything? . . . Now if Ruby Newman would only get Exeter street's Jacques De Lys to show him his original tunes Ruby might have quite a nice surprise . . . They're pretty special ones!

Hubby's Brag!

And how they brag! . . . A. G. Munroe, the Shubert's Boston general manager, about the play-sense of his charming little wife . . . Whom he takes with him whenever he goes scouting for plays for the Shuberts . . . And says her pretty comps on her never failing ability to pick good ones . . . And she's quite a director of plays herself . . . In fact, is working hand in hand with Somerville's Mary Corbett on some amateur productions which will blind your eyes soon . . . And then there's George Fuller, who'll have his pretty young wife as the Barclay Club's opening tonight . . . You just should hear him brag about how she can cook! . . . Kind of nice to hear hubbies who take pride in admitting a bit of sentiment these days . . . Most of 'em are so durned afraid you'll think they are midvictorian, or something . . .

No More Shushing Us Up!

Orchestra leaders and musicians have terrific romantic regions to maintain . . . If we're to believe all we hear . . . And Joe Rines' boys are no exception! . . . For three Sunday nights now we've been watching them—and their Pretty Ones who line up to WNAC's studios—and the way they dash off in quest of Romance immediately after our Scout Furriers' gossip program . . . So here's the low down on them! . . . It's budding the romance between Stan (Sax) Wenograd and Brighton's Florence Zick . . . While Larry (Piano) Berkwitz may be more serious than he's letting on about Watertown's pretty Edith Alexander, a school marm . . . It's reached the engagement stage with Sam (Trumpet) Shopi'k and Worcester's Helen Norris . . . With Fred (Sax) Steinberg loving to content himself with letters to and from Manhattan's Fran Guyse! . . . And Dorchester's Lillian Stedman keeps Bill (Sax) Snierson's heart a-blaze . . . Roxbury's Judy Shrier fancies Bill (Trumpet) Marcus to his delight . . . And such a serious business is it between the drummer boy, Tubby Lewis, and Ida Kaplan of Fitchburg . . . And, if you read columns, you know already that banjoist Perry Pison was trying so hard to keep his smashing Susie Forman of Dorchester his Forever-More Mate next month . . . But—the greatest shuk of the whole crew is handsome Charlie Malen, the Zippy bass player, who is raving and raving at present over the sweetness of Dorchester's Freyda Raymond . . . It's terreeble! . . . So, as we waged war on the eligible bachelors of Boston, so we intend to publicize the pet pashes of these Hubtown musicmen . . . More to follow!

Future "I-Do-Er"

Will be Maxime Webber, antique dealer, who won't lose much time in getting gold-banded in the near future! . . . Wonder what the secret charms are of that attorney — whose first tag is Eddie — since the Pretty Ones delight in fooling the lads while they go about places with him? . . . And there is that blond, mustached chap who attended the opening night of "The Little Madrid" . . . With a dark-haired Pretty One . . . Having such a whale of a time . . . With her wearing two gorgeous orchids and all that . . . And him, in the daytime, giving such hard luck stories about his wife and two babes with not enough to eat . . . We mean the fellow who has many different lines of merchandise and knick-knacks to sell you, just in case one article doesn't interest you! . . . And he's a drinking man too! . . . Mickey Alberts joyously acclaiming those velvet-antelope handbags because they have marcasite dog etchings by Morgan Dennis on them . . . Just wait until you listen in to that mammoth benefit broadcast next Tuesday night from 11:15 until 1 a. m. with all the stars in Boston stepping up to the mike . . . For the Associated Jewish Philanthropies . . . With the Girl About Town forgetting to gossip and introducing some of the acts . . . All for sweet charity . . . So listen in—and, as Charlie "Harmsful" Goldberg would say, "Give out!" ◆◆◆

Laurel, Hardy Featured on the Screen

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Even with vaudeville bouncing back into what its sponsors are hopeful will approximate the golden days of the late B. F. Keith, it may be set down as a dead certainty that a single "star" act will not necessarily give sustenance and strength to a program. The hip, hip, hurrahs of the "Big Name" vaudeville at Loew's Orpheum this week, start with Duke Ellington and his sunburned orchestra. Incidentally, it comes to a full stop at the same point. Ellington is an artist who knows his audience; who understands the public flare for music, both jazz and sentimental, and who is not unwilling, now and then, to depart from the tinpan smash and bang of Harlem to lead his musicians into sweeter melodies.

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Any vaudeville bill which includes Duke Ellington as its principal operator can hardly fail to catch the public ear. It was that way at the Orpheum yesterday, although the supporting strength was chiefly conspicuous by its absence. Ellington, however, took the house by storm, fused with it, tickled it and, finally ended his own part in the proceedings in a blaze of melody and applause.

Duke Ellington

Mr. Ellington's own part in his own bill is almost impersonal; except for his announcements he is almost an outsider. Least noticing more than a perspiring piano accompanist. But he does extract melody, comedy and the clash of jazz instrumentation from the 20 boys grouped about him on the stage.

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Duke Ellington and his band are essentially a part of the modern idea of what makes up the musical episodes in the night life of Harlem. His band is composed of variegated members from the tooting trombonists and nervous lads in the saxophone section to the ever ready juggling man at the traps. Undoubtedly, Mr. Ellington's drummer, whose instruments multiply as the program moves forward, is the most favored member of the outfit. In any event he was more in your eye, even if nothing more came forth than repeated tattoos, mixed with an ability at legerdemain that would even put the famous Harry Blackstone, the present RKO Keith magician, to an acid test.

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Of the remaining flesh and blood presentations at the Orpheum, the Five Jewels make up in dexterity what some of their associates in the bill lacked in theater appeal. These girls—five of them—plied diligently with Indian clubs, not for exercise, of course, but just to show how carelessly they may be tossed about a stage and always be intercepted. As an act in the simpler form of juggling, it will more than hold its own with any strictly "girl" act that is now embraced by vaudeville's big time. If you like songs of modern composition, with an occasional dash of guitar strumming, May Joyce will hold your attention, perhaps win your applause. Miss Joyce does nothing more than put over a fetching song number in the manner that, it seems, always catches the multitude.

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It is really a pity that such excellent dancers as Sid Gold and Don Raye should attempt grotesque comedy. As a dancing act it would survive any depression; as a comedy sketch it becomes totally lacking in honest fun. Let the boys dance and they will show something; leave them in their present burlesque interpretations and there will be small response to otherwise talented efforts.

DRAMA SEASON MOVES ON WITH APPEALING SHOWS

Eva Le Gallienne, who will divide a week at the Wilbur between "Liliom" and "Camille."

Theo Pennington, a new comer, who will be heard in "The Gondoliers at the Hollis.

The old, and you might say eternal, triangle makes "Cynara" at the Plymouth an entertainment of interest. Here you see Nancy Sheridan providing temptation for Philip Merivale.

Doug Turns Island Castaway Just for Screen Fun's Sake

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

With his usual hopscotch ability, Doug Fairbanks is all over the place. "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" gives him just what he needs, plenty of room to jump about in. So the picture, featured at Loew's State, is one of his best, highly diverting throughout, and presenting the old-timer, still able to caper around like a spring lamb, in his merriest mood. By a combination of expert "gags," excellence on the part of the star and his co-workers, and skill in the use of the camera, this becomes one of the best laugh pictures of the year.

There is just a single proviso—the onlooker must early enter in the sportive spirit of the place. This done, one's risibilities are tickled almost continually. True, there are spells when one almost gasps at the marvel of clouds and sea and atolls that the lens catches; or, toward the close, admires the excellence of the direction and the exciting manner in which the Islanders are made a part of the novel comedy.

Doug is as footloose as any native of these far-flung South Sea Isles. So agile is this mountain goat of a man, that he might well be called a Tarzan of the Atoll. Johnny Weissmuller wasn't any better, which is saying a great deal for Doug's possession of the perpetual springiness of youth. Doug is, in short, the life of the party, and an exhilarating and gay party it is.

Tongue in cheek, one listens to the wager aboardship, wherein Doug bets he can repeat the Crusoe feat. Then the fun begins. He—or the natives, more likely—rigs up countless contraptions, all of the nearly the last word in such things, and a good many built for the mirth of Fairbanks and his audience.

It so happens that the State has also an uproarious comedy with ZaSu Pitts and Thelma Todd, which gives the theater a perfect score for hilarity this week.

All Mystery

This is mystery week at RKO Keith's, a combination of magic, illusion and comedy. "The Phantom of Crestwood" is presented on the screen, while on the stage is Blackstone, that great master of magic. "Phantom of Crestwood" has in its cast Karen Morley, Ricardo Cortez, H. B. Warner, Pauline Frederick, Mary Duncan, Anita Louise.

Blackstone's "wonder show" features spectacular illusions.

The dancing pantomimists, "The Three Sailors," together with Edith Evans and Ray Mayer, and a presentation by Donatella Brothers and Carmen, are other feature acts.

Bowdoin Square

The Bowdoin Square tomorrow features on the stage "Scooter" Lowry, known as the tough guy of the Our Gang comedies. He appears in "Doin' Tuff." The talkies will be "Okay America" and "Horsefeathers."

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow, the new Gayety screen will feature "The Jewel Robbery," with Kay Francis and William Powell. The other feature will be "Beauty Parlors," with Barbara Kent.

Burlesque

One of the features on the Old Howard bill will be Hannah Williams and her Hottentots. The fight films entitled "Battling Lightweight," showing many of the highspots of the finite arena. The pictures are described by Sam Taub, sporting authority. And the knockouts in the following battles are brought to the screen: Canzoneri vs. Berg, Petrolle vs. Battalino, Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate, McLarnin vs. Singer and Battalino vs. Singer.

The burlesque is furnished by the "Follies of Pleasure" Company. Jeanette Alabassi is the leading lady. Dorothy A'Hearn Billy Fields, Chuck Callahan and the Bower Sisters are stars.

The vaudeville has Cherry and June Preisser.

Other Theater Ads and News on Page 8.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH — "Cynara," a play by Harold M. Harwood and E. Gore Browne, in which Philip Merivale is accorded stellar honors. In fact the play presents a modern version of the age old triangle. Included in the supporting cast are Sir Guy Standing, Phoebe Foster and Nancy Sheridan. Staged by Harry Wagstaff Gribble; produced by Lee Shubert.

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WILBUR—Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Theater in "Liliom" and "Camille"—a divided week. Joseph Schildkraut is a featured player. "Liliom" is announced for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee; "Camille" on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights and Wednesday matinee. The engagement is limited to one week.

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COPLEY—"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," a comedy by St. John Ervine. For the engagement Viola Roach returns to the scene of former heroic bouts with the drama, and will share the featured roles with E. E. Clive. Others in the cast are Amy Loomis, Francis Compton, Aldrich Bowker, Peggy Hovenden, Barbara West and Dan Emery. Staged by E. E. Clive.

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HOLLIS—"The Gondoliers," second in the series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas by the Civic Light Opera Company. First time in Boston in 12 years, having last been presented here at the Boston Opera House in December, 1920. Included in the cast are Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vivian Hart, Roy Cropper, Anne Yago, Joseph Macauley and Theo Pennington. Staged by Milton Aborn.

Amusements

KEITH'S
THERE'S A BETTER SHOW AT A-R-O
See the Radio Broadcast Mystery Solved on the Screen!
THE PHANTOM of CRESTWOOD
— with — Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley
And a Brilliant Cast
PATHE NEWS
MON. TO FRI. 30c TILL 1 P.M.
The Great Master of Magic
IN PERSON
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS NEW, BIG, AMAZING Show of 1001 Wonders!
The Three Sailors
Evans & Mayer
Donatello Bros. & Carmen
Larry Flint & RKOlians
EXTRA! Charlie Chaplin
In His Comedy Hit with Music and Sound "THE CURE"

RKO BOSTON
$500 SEATS 25c ALL TIMES
DOES A BIG CITY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE HAVE A RIGHT TO A PRIVATE LIFE?
The NIGHT MAYOR
A Columbia Hit with LEO TRACY EVALYN KNAPP
PATHE NEWS
ON THE STAGE—
THE STARS OF TOMORROW
in RKO NATIONAL REVUE
featuring BERT WALTON
in "Look Who's Here"
with Boston's Own 8-PIECE TEASER

SHUBERT LAST WEEK Beg. Mon
MILLION DOLLAR HIT! 52 WEEKS IN N. Y.
MAX GORDON'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
By JEROME KERN & OTTO HARBACH
—WITH THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST—
BETTINA HALL, ODETTE MYRTIL, DORIS CARSON, CATHERINE FIELDS, MICHAEL BARTLETT, JOSE RUBEN, GEORGE MEADER, BOBBY JARVIS
"Picturesque, resplendent . . . A second hearing would leave me unsated."—W. E. Greenough, Herald.
Prices—Evgs. 75c to $3; Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. EVE.
SEATS NOW
2nd Play of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY Series
PHILIP MERIVALE in CYNARA
With SIR GUY STANDING
Year's Greatest Drama
MATS. SAT. 2:30

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE 2nd Week BEGINNING MONDAY
PHONE LIBERTY 1211 EVES. 8:15 WED.-SAT. MATS. 2:15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. (Direction of MILTON ABORN) presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
Ever-Charming and Romantic VENETIAN OPERA
"THE GONDOLIERS" or "The King of Barataria"
With This Matchless Cast—
FRANK MOULAN—JOSEPH MACAULAY—WILLIAM DANFORTH
VIVIAN HART—ROY CROPPER—ANNE YAGO
THEO PENNINGTON and The Gilbertian Chorus (The Thrilling "Cachucha" Dance)
WEEK OF OCT. 24 DOUBLE "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
FAY TEMPLETON!
WEEK OF OCT. 31—"PATIENCE"
"THRIFT PRICES" EVENINGS—50c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00 WED. MAT.—50c-65c-$1.00 Plus Tax SAT. MAT.—50c-$1.00-$1.50
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
SEATS NOW FOR ALL OPERAS

COLONIAL LAST 2 WEEKS
EVES. 8:20 — MATS. 2:20
FAREWELL NEW ENGLAND!
FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. OCT. 29
"The GREEN PASTURES"
MAIL ORDERS GET IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
RIGHTS—Orch. $3.30; Bal. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10; $1.65-SAT. MATINEES—Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Prices Include Tax. Please Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope

WILBUR — ONE WEEK — BEGINNING MONDAY
NEW YORK CIVIC REPERTORY COMPANY
EVA LeGALLIENNE, Director
PRESENTS TWO PLAYS
"LILIOM" "CAMILLE"
WITH LeGALLIENNE—SCHILDKRAUT
AND THE PERMANENT NEW YORK COMPANY
Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings and Saturday Matinee "LILIOM"
Tues., Thurs., Saturday Evenings & Wed. Matinee "CAMILLE"
SEATS NOW Eights: Orchestra $2.50; Balcony 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, .77, .50 Plus Matinees, Orchestra 2.00; Balcony 1.50, 1.00, .77, .50 10% Tax

TWO WEEKS COM. MON., OCT. 24 SEATS MONDAY
Direct From 25 Weeks in N. Y.
HENRY HULL IN
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
A Hilarious Farce by BENN W. LEVY
NIGHTS: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c & 50c All Plus 10% Tax
MAT. SAT. & WED.: $1.50, $1.00 & 50c

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
REDUCED PRICES—35c till 2 P. M. No Tax—35c till 5 P. M. Tax Inc. —75c till Close. Tax Inc.
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S ACE STORY "SINGLE NIGHT" PRODUCED WITH ALL ITS ROMANCE—REVEL—INTRIGUE!
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
WITH GEORGE RAFT
Constance Cummings, Mae Clarke, Alice Faye, Wynne Gibson, Louis Calhern
A Paramount Picture
Extra! FAMOUS WISECRACKERS OF SCREEN and RADIO!
BURNS and ALLEN In Person
ON THE STAGE
SYLVIA CLARK and her BIRTHDAY PARTY
Direct from Great Farm Scene & Serial, Bobby Kelm Nanny Sloan, Guy Lombardo
GRAND ORCHESTRA
Fabien Sevitzky Conducting
Arthur Martel at the Organ
Dancing—Bridge—Tea on the Grand Lounge
Eric Rahmery and his Met. Collegians

Paramount UPTOWN
NEW REDUCED PRICES 9 to 1 35c No Tax After 1, 55c Tax Included AT ALL TIMES 1 to 5 35c No Tax After 5 Orch. 55c Tax Inc.
Strikes A New Note In Romance With All The Stars of Radio Land!
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
with STUART ERWIN, LILIA HYAMS, BING CROSBY, KATE SMITH, BURNS & ALLEN, MIDWELL SISTERS, MILLS BROTHERS, VINCENT LOPEZ, ARTHUR TRACY, ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, CAB CALLOWAY and HIS ORCHESTRA
A Paramount Picture
Added Attraction TED HUSING "Sport Thrills"

FENWAY and MODERN
NEW LOW PRICES At Fenway
2—SMASHING FEATURES—2
NOW PLAYING!
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Where the girl of the street sits beside the queen of society . . . where the beggar is as good as the banker.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
with THOMAS MEIGHAN, MARIAN NIXON, JACK OAKIE, WM. COLLIER, SR., ZASU PITTS, WILLIAM BOYD, LEW CODY
A Paramount Picture
Tom Sharkey, Ted Shea, Mike Donlin, Billy Parke, Jack Lait, Giraminal Rice, Ed. W. Smith, Lou Magnolia, Jack Johnson, Stan. Zbyszko, Tom Kennedy, Spike Robinso, Tammany Yong, Damon Runyon, Westbrook Pegler, Paul Gallico, Jack Kearns, Teddy Hayes
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Snappier Than a Rubber Band
FIFI D'ORSAY
In "THE GIRL FROM CALGARY"

COOLIDGE CORNER
BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES
Last Times Today "CABIN IN THE COTTON"
PUBLIX
STARTS SUNDAY
Romantic! Dramatic! Spectacular!
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
with JACK OAKIE, THOMAS MEIGHAN, Marian Nixon
Last Time Today "VILLAGE GROVE NUT CLUB"
with a cast of 75—Maniacs—75
Complete NEW STAGE SHOW MONDAY

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle !

Arthur Menken, son of the S. Stanwood (Social Register) Menkens and Betty Oldfield, heiress to the Wrigley millions, will become Mister and Missus within the semi-year, although neither will admit it publicly just yet. Close friends insist that James J. Walker will resume legal practice as an associate of Nathan Burkan and it is a fact that, on Tuesday the ex-mayor was closeted with the theatrical barrister for more than two hours. The loveliest of the Gale sisters, June, has ozoned handsome young John J. Selig, Jr., with plans already set for the merger, and the chap leaves shortly for abroad to forget. On the other hand, Vila Mlill, who'll soon be loosened from the fetters tying her to Zbyszko, the wrastlin' fella, has picked up the flaming ember for the wealthy young Travis Fletcher.

Billy Leeds came back to Manhattan the other day and is drinking milk in public places as an indication that he's heart-free, which reminds me that I was in error when I announced the other day that Bill Plankinton was to become the only Social Registered photographer. Investigation revealing that two other gents of the Sacred Tome are cameramen—Hendrick Vanderbilt Duryea and Paul Outerbridge. Incidentally, Cliff Smith, hubby of Claire Luce, is also turning photographer. The J. Fred Coots—his latest is the campaign song, "Row, Row, Row with Roosevelt"—are redecorating their bassinet, and Professor William Lyon Phelps took Lillian Gish into his arms and bussed her resoundingly on the lips after her performance in "La Dame aux Camelias" in New Haven the other day.

* * *

William H. Collins, the escaped San Quentiner, received his full pardon from Supreme Court of California this week, and some of the newer and larger restaurants are being backed by prominent brewers, preparing for the Great Day. They tell me Dorothy Parker has a gal whose duty it is to see that Dotty doesn't oversleep, and that she eats breakfast in time and gets down to a daily stint of writing in Paris, in return for which she receives a certain percentage of the Parker earnings. Don Stewart, the "Hallyhoo" juvenile, and Adelaide Monk are heavily entrenched, and ditto Nicky Kenapner, the composer, and Patricia Dawn, the warbler. They're raising old harry over at the business office of the morning rag because of the acceptance of the public notice not by a gal who threatened suicide if she didn't get a job. Seems it was a phony. One leading cement company has sent out black-bordered mourning notices announcing that it was passing the dividend this quarter, and Al Filbig, until recently the escort of Elean-air Smith, the flyin' gal, is now carrying a lump in his throat for Nadine Prescott, the pretty chorine. The trickiest course in the Lake Hopatcong sector is laid out by Joe Cook's 24 acres, the last hole of which you play with horseshoes. Viola Ilma, the actress—she was in "Cloudy With Showers" last season—has turned editor of a new mag tagged "Modern Youth," to which no author over 30 will be permitted to contribute.

Young George Ehret, the brewery heir, and Betty Borst are in The Throes, and June Knight's latest throb is David Meyer, of Wallin' Wall. Incidentally, one of the Wall Street brokers, who keeps pretty much to himself, has a hydroplane take him to and from his labors, and the party went who talked out of turn at Barney Gallant's opening last week, discovered that it doesn't pay. George White has taken over the Casino Theater, which makes the ironic cycle complete for this was the theater that was to have been Earl Carroll's monument. The late Flo Zeigfeld moved into it when Carroll lost it, and now White, another Carroll foe, has it. Franklin D. Roosevelt toured a non-union cameraman off his train during the recent trip West, and Jos Repetti the candy emir, plays a mandolin like a prodeh. Tommy Manville, Jr., the susceptible asbestos heir, can't seem to make his mind. The latest gal clinging to his arm these nights is Neva Lynn. Lee Tracy is proving balky again out on the coast, and R. K. O. is planning some sort of action. Too bad. The lad's one of the best of the present day crop of cinemactors.

As part of the pogrom against Hoover, an organization which styles itself the Clyde Institute of Business Research will flood the country shortly with a pamphlet entitled "Ex-President Hoover." Lucy Cotton Thomas's benefit for Eva Tanguay will be held at the Casino this Sunday night—buy yourself a ticket and help a good old trouper who's down and out now. Otto Kahn was too sick to keep his promise to his son, Roger Wolfe, that he'd attend his opening at the Penn Grill, but Gilbert showed up at the last minute. It sounds like a gag, but it's on the square—Helen Morgan will open a tropical-fish store in town when she's back from the road tour of "Show Boat." Max Herring, founder of the original Hotel Lafayette, is now managing director of the Gotham, the hotel which in the good old days was unable to have a bar because of a law prohibiting the sale of liquor in any building within 200 feet of a church.

Clap Calloused Mitts for the Yacht Club Boys at the newly opened Montparnasse, one of the sumptuous joy-palaces of the town; the Lew Brice and Dena Leslys duo at the gay El Garron with a suggestion that Ramon quit trying to be a master of ceremonies and stick to dancing at which he is a master; "First Night" by Lorna Rea; the impressive performance of Francis Lederer in Crosby Gaige's "Lysistrata" production next club in town. The Greenwich Village Inn; and of course, Dorothy Fellowsmith's sensational tome. "Never Enough."

* * *

The Martin Brokaws have decided with Irene Bordoni, famous actress of a decade ago, has adopted a set of twins. Ruth Fleischmann, wife of the publisher of the N'Yawker, mal-demoired for Sweden yesty and Nole Connolly, who had also planned to rail to see the Swedish version of his "Green Pastures," changed his mind at the last minute. Eddie Conrad is 20 gees richer, a bequest from his brother who died recently. Tommy Brotheron for years treasurer in the Ziegfeld theater is now in the box-office of the Selwyn and Al Terris, the footballer, and Joan Leland, chorine, are engamored. Poor judgment brought four openings on one night — Tuesday — when the Montparnasse, Fi Garron, Penn Grill with young Kahn, and Morl's all made bids for celebrity turn out. Kathryn Parsons, the radio warbler, wife of George Clark, the Mirror's city ed., returns to vaudeville this week, and Ann Lester makes her vaude debut, this week, too. The M. Barclay (Buzzy) Warburtons are two coming again, and what's happened to Harry K. Thaw?

Movie Clock

HOWARD—"Law and Order"; p. m., 12:58, 6:19.

SCOLLAY—"Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:20, 8:48, 9:56.

LOEW'S STATE—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FENWAY—"Madison Square Garden"; p. m., 3:10, 4:57, 7:24, 10:01.

MODERN—"Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:47.

GAYETY—"The Purchase Price"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 3:50, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:55, 5:35, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Night After Night"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 1, 2:55, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:56, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Un Soir de Rafle"; p. m., 2:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:12.

EXETER—"Lady and Gent"; p. m., 3:30, 6:30, 9:05.

RKO-KEITH — "Phantom of Crestwood"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:06, 7:30, 10:12.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Night Mayor"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:05, 4:14, 7:16, 10:25.

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; 9:15, 11:20, 1:26, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Year's Greatest Adventure Story By FRANK BUCK

The author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" tells of thrilling, bloodtingling battles with and by wild beasts of the jungle.

• Read it! Marvel at it!
• Don't Miss A Chapter!

BEGINS MONDAY---OCT 17

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Burns and Allen on the Stage, 'Night After Night' Is Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

Burns & Allen have so much in their bag o' tricks that they pace the featured photoplay and the rest of the program, all the way, at the Metropolitan. It's a good show, and the film, "Night After Night," boasts some fine performers, but nothing they say or do, and nothing anybody else says or does, quite comes up to the class of the hilarity makers who now round out, by this stage appearance, their triple play to entertain us.

Triple play, because, often seen in "shorts" on screen, they have been aces; often heard on the air, they have amused us to our heart's content. Now, on the boards, they prove they are heads and shoulders above most of the radio talent imported to the footlights. Last night, their lines each smacked off a homer in the stands of hearty laughter. If a few seemed old, it is probably because others have stolen their stuff and sprung the jokes ahead of them. The bulk were new, and full-heartedly enjoyable.

Miss Allen is the best dumbbell on stage, and Burns makes a perfect foil, together, they are a stellar team. They give the Met well nigh the most entertaining of its big name "in person" acts.

"Night after Night" begins slowly, and unfolds the story of Louis Bromfield's "Single Night." One gets a glimpse of Mae West, but by far the best acting is done by George Raft, who about steals the male honors; by Alison Skipworth, and Wynne Gibson. George Raft, in our opinion, does not come up to expectations. Constance Cummings fares nicely enough.

On stage, the outcome is much more pleasing. The revue, "Birthday Party," is colorful, has much life, and a good deal of talent. Mr. Sevitzky again most ably leads the big orchestra, and the audience is vociferously applausive. Mr. Martel turns from his usual routine to dash off some pleasing numbers which the audience gladly sings.

Norma Shearer, who makes the film version of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" a picture of surprise, suspense and intriguing interest. Now on its third week at the Majestic.

Plays Remaining

"The Cat and the Fiddle" at Shubert. (Third week.) Romance and fun with Americans in Europe and all bound up in Jerome Kern score you'll not forget. The last week.

* * *

"The Green Pastures" at the Colonial. (Seventh week.) The story of the Creation and subsequent events as seen by untutored colored children.

* * *

"Strange Interlude" at the Majestic. (Third week.) Film version of Eugene O'Neill's popular story of a girl who loved much and somewhat unwisely.

Fourth Bruckner Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The first important revival of the season graces the second program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, played at Symphony Hall under Serge Koussevitzky's direction yesterday afternoon, and to be repeated this evening. The novelty—for such it was to most persons in the audience, since it had not been heard here in many years—was the Fourth Symphony of Bruckner, the retiring German musician of the last century, whose music spoke for him, often in thundering tones.

In this work there is little thundering. There are brilliant climaxes, but they are exceptional. The prevailing style is lyric, musing, contemplative, even sentimental. Not without reason has the work been dubbed "Romantic." The call of the hunting horn is a dominant motive. There are rich harmonies from the brasses as well as strings. The orchestration is, on the whole, much lighter than is customary in a Bruckner score, but by its transparence is none the less charming.

The performance of yesterday seemed well-prepared, sympathetic, often eloquent. Especial mention ought to be made of the horn solos of Mr. Boettcher. But the orchestra as a whole, under Mr. Koussevitzky's illuminating and discerning influence, played beautifully. The work was received with great cordiality by the audience.

There are two other numbers on the program, which is well arranged with music of kindred styles—"Don Juan" by Strauss, and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. The tone poem of Strauss was read by Mr. Koussevitzky imaginatively, with romantic ardor, with fire and brilliance. Nor did this ardor go to excess, as the temptation is in such a work. The conductor seemed particularly happy in his choice and maintenance of tempi.

TRIPPING TOES IN TANGO

Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp, gay roysterers in "The Night Mayor" at RKO Boston.

"The Big Broadcast" Feature at Paramount and Uptown

Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams whip up the cream of cinematic merit for "The Big Broadcast," featured at the Paramount and Uptown. There is a gala parade of the famous folk of radioland; and for fans who go in for that sort of thing, "The Big Broadcast" will undoubtedly prove a feast. For us, of them all, Burns & Allen stood out as worthwhile; and our chief complaint is that there wasn't enough of Messrs. Erwin and Burns, and the Misses Hyams and Allen.

There was a big audience on hand when we viewed the film, indicating the strength of its lure to the movie public. It will not surprise us one whit if this production proves a rousing hit at the box office; applause was frequent, for folk like Bing Crosby, Cab Calloway, the Mills Brothers, the Boswell Sisters, and Kate Smith. One might call "The Big Broadcast" something of a hodgepodge from the motion picture angle but a wow from the point of view of the legion that wants to see its favorite stars of the air in action.

For no obvious reason at all, the luminaries of the ether weave in and out of the collegiate narrative. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra flash on and off, and so with the rest. There's a thread of sorts that rambles on, occasionally made clear, but more frequently obscured by the radio show. Leila Hyams is netted in the love tale, and a most attractive lass she is, one of the most glorious of Hollywood's feminine set, and acting very satisfactorily. That laso ought to be starred by somebody.

Mr. Erwin is the cat's muffs at furnishing the humor. Again and again, he rings the bell. All his sequences are interesting; and thrice he proves how splendid an actor he is by taking the bit in hand with and turning out great lengths of comedy worthy of a better motion picture. Laughs there are, and generously, when Mr. Erwin is around.

It will be a striking and strange commentary upon the public's taste should "The Big Broadcast" click, as it probably will, where that far superior "The Phantom President" fared none too well. For "The Big Broadcast," as film cinema, seemed to us one of the worst ever. H. S.

Paramount Buys "Sanctuary" for Miriam Hopkins' Climb to Stardom on Screen

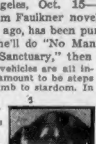
By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 15—"Sanctuary," the hair-raisingly Frank William Faulkner novel which created such a sensation about a year ago, has been purchased by Paramount for Miriam Hopkins. She'll do "No Man of Her Own" with Clark Gable first, then "Sanctuary," then Sudermann's "Song of Songs."

Thus three vehicles are all intended by Paramount to be steps in Miriam's climb to stardom. In the eyes of a good many observers the little girl from Georgia, with her mop of taffy-colored hair, is a star already. But she can't be officially billed as one for another year.

How under the shining heavens "Sanctuary" got the okay of the Hays' office is something to contemplate. I'll bet by the time it gets to the screen it'll be two other stories.



Harriet Parsons

Lillian Roth Signed

Lillian Roth won't get that three months' rest at Palm Springs which she was planning. Director Howard Bretherton saw her at Levy's Tavern and recommended her to Warners for a role in "Women in Prison." She's been signed for the part which Dorothy Sebastian was to have played, Bretherton is directing in place of Archie Mayo, who had to take a leave of absence because of his health. Miss Roth, who is well known on the New York stage, came into the talkies during the frenzied vogue for musicals and was excellent in "The Vagabond King." She got off to a good start in films, then for some reason, faded from the picture. Perhaps this time she'll achieve the heights she seemed headed for before.

* * *

Deadline Data:

Paramount is trying to locate Nick Lutze, young and colorful wrestler who's always a big drawing card in local mat events. Studio wants him for the lead in "Lion Man," formerly titled "King of the Jungles," but can't seem to find him. William Farnum and George Hackathorne have been signed for Tom Mix's "Oh Promise Me," the Peter B. Kyne story which will be the first of the new Mix series.

* * *

This and That:

There's talk that Radio will reteam Ann Harding and Richard Dix. They were together in "The Conquerors." Studio is having cohck of a time deciding what to do with Ann and your guess as to the eventual outcome is as good as anyone's—including Radio's and mine. Robert Wyler, formerly a supervisor for Universal, was sent to Paris two years ago to direct over there and did so well that U. is bringing him back to megaphone Elmer Rice's "Left Bank."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Most of Hollywood treking to Palm Springs for the opening of the Dunes. FRANK BORZAGE, the ROBERT LEONARDS, EDGAR LAIAN WOOLF, ESTELLE BRODY, DAN DANKER, AL SCHULBERG among those heading for the desert resort. CLAUDETTE COLBERT returning to Hollywood for a day and then rushing back to the Springs. WALT DISNEY, the FULTON OUSLERS, NATALIE KALMUS (whether at the Ambassador SALLY BLANE, who bobbed her ankle while making "Wild Horse Mesa," and trouping it, although she has to be half carried from scene to scene. The whole "Wild Horse Mesa" company, on location in the Mojave desert, arriving and celebrating FRED KOHLER'S birthday with gags and what not. EMMANUEL COHEN jetting back in Hollywood this afternoon. SAMMY BOY drawing many caresses and tender glances from feminine stars as they leave the Wilshire Brown Derby. SAMMY'S a soak with sex appeal. That's all today.

Other Theater Ads and News on Page 7.

Amusements

STATE — Loew's — ORPHEUM
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST. — WASH. ST. at HAMILTON

His Greatest Screen Since "Robin Hood"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE" United Artists Picture
FRI.—"FAITHLESS," with Tallulah Bankhead—Robt. Montgomery

ON THE STAGE: DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Other Big Acts
ON THE SCREEN: LAUREL-HARDY in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
FRI.—BEBBY DAVIS & GANG—EMILE BORAX and "KONGO" with WALTER HUSTON

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
PUERTO RICO BENEFIT CONCERT
Sun. Aft., Oct. 23, at 3:30
SANROMA-FIEDLER
Orchestra of Symphony Players
Usual Sale opens Monday—Pr. $1.00, $1.50

SUNDAY, OCT. 30, at 3:30
KREISLER
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50—Plus Tax

SIX MON. EVE. CONCERTS
NOV. 7, DEC. 12, JAN. 23, FEB. 13, MAR. 13, APR. 3
SIX TUES. AFT. CONCERTS
NOV. 22, JAN. 3, FEB. 7, MAR. 7, MAR. 28, APR. 18
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Season Tickets $6, $9, $12, $15. Tax Free

Amusements

COPLEY — Tuesday, Thursday & Sat. 2:30 — Eves. 8:30 — Prices 50c to 3.50
Last Times Today—"THE SQUEAKER"
Next Monday—First Time Here
"MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY"
with E. E. CLIVE—VIOLA ROACH

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles
EDMUND LOWE in "GUILTY AS HELL"
GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADY and GENT"

FINE ARTS — State — Continuous 10am-1:30a
"UN SOIR de RAFLE"
FRENCH TALKING FILM

Amusements

M-G-M Records A New Epoch in Talking Pictures
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE
In Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Play
STRANGE INTERLUDE

MAJESTIC — TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
1000 GOOD SEATS AT ALL MATINEES
50c 75c — OTHERS 1.00 — EVES. 50c to 3.50

500 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — BURLESQUE — PURCHASE PRICE
BARBARA STANWYCK in "BABY FACE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
TOM MIX "RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
REVERE MARATHON DANCE WINNERS (In Person)
"PETE" (HIMSELF) OUR GANG COMEDY DOG
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" — FAMILY FILM
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" with JACKIE COOPER
CON. SUN. STARTS NOON—"RAY MILLAND" "WESTON"

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE — SAMMY FULLER
GIRLS FROM DIXIE — STAR WILLIAMS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING — STILL

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 — HARVARD 10
4 Marx Brothers "HORSE FEATHERS" "The 13th Guest"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 2300
James Murray-Sally Blane "The Reckoning" George O'Brien "PHYSICAL RANCH" Tenth Big Gift Nite
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Rob't Montgomery "Shanghai of the Pacific" Big Surrounding Bill Sun. "Star of Paradise" and "Guilty as Hell"

EGLESTON SQ.
"Washington Masquerade" with Lionel Barrymore
"Almost Married" with Ralph Bellamy Lowrel and Sandy Comedy

MALDEN
GRANADA — MALDEN 0015
GEORGE ARLISS in "A Successful Calamity" Edmund Lowe in "Guilty as Hell"
NYATIC — MALDEN
Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World" Elissa Landi-Paul Lukas "Passport to Hell"
STRAND — MALDEN — Tel: Malden 3721
"THE LAST MILE" With an All Star Cast Justin Conner-Conrad Nagle "Divorce in the Family"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Night Club Lady" with Adolphe Menjou JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS"

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HOWARD'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE
Gale Vodvil Bill FAY FRANCIS "STRICTLY BY WOMEN" Bert LaMarr-Ethelda Lee Sun., RADIO NITE Jack BLONDELL

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
Capitol Only—Wed. and Sat. Evening Acts Vodvil Also "SPEAK EASILY" "Wood Ends Only" GIFT NITE
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"CUBAN LOVE SONG" with Lawrence Tibbett "Cock O' the Air" with Charles Morris Comedy—News "Last of the Mohicans" Ep. 3
VIANOT SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ.
Somerville Players in "Family in Trouble" Sat. Stage Show "RACING YOUTH" Prices Mat. 15c, Eve. 25c, 40c

SOUTH END
NAT. — Tel. Eve. 10c-20c — NATIONAL — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Chas. Farrell-Janet Gaynor "FIRST YEAR" Zita Moward "WHISTLIN' DAN" GIFT NITE

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — MAR. 1 EVE. 8 — STA. 4410
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "War Correspondent" Lullu Seward-Sally Eilers "Reserved for Ladies" Children's Lucky Gift Nite
CAPITOL — ALLSTON — 0026
GEORGE ARLISS "Successful Calamity" "BIRD OF PARADISE" Inst. McCrea-Dolores Del Rio

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — UNIV. 0872
On Stage—"Grimacdi" Prophic Mentalist "70,000 Witnesses"-Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan Smoking Permitted in Loge — Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family"
HARVARD — DUBLE — M. 2:30-6-8
WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" "The Sign of Four" Arthur Wontner

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Chel. 1861
All Star Cast in "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Constance Bennett in "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

DORCHESTER
CAPRICE — TAL. 4040 — PREV. PICTURES
Lee Tracy-Mary Astor "BLESSED EVENT" GEORGE ARLISS "A Successful Calamity" Sun., Mon., Tues. 25c-40c
FIELDS CORNER — Tel. 3200
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert "DOWNSTAIRS" Erin Linden "Age of Consent"
MORTON — Sen. 6300 — Cont. 1:30-11
JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS" Richard Cromwell "The Age of Consent"
PUBLIX STRAND — Cot. 2000 — Cont. 1-11
"BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy-Mary Astor GEORGE ARLISS "A Successful Calamity" Sun., Mon., Tues. 25c-40c

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JA. 2-6, 7-11 — JA'N. 3080
JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS" Slim Summerville in "Racing Youth"
ORIENTAL — Blanchlin 1200 — Mat. 2 — Eve. 8
"BLESSED EVENT" LEE TRACY "BIRD OF PARADISE" Sun. Mat. 25c Reduces Evening Prices ORCH. 75c—STADIUM 40c

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT — NEE. 1215 — Reserved Seats
Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante "SPEAK EASILY" Lee Tracy-Mary Astor "DOCTOR X"

NEWTON
NEW, 4180 PARAMOUNT — Adolphe Menjou
Cont. Today-1:30 to 10:30 MARION DAVIES in "Blondie of the Follies" "Night Club Lady"

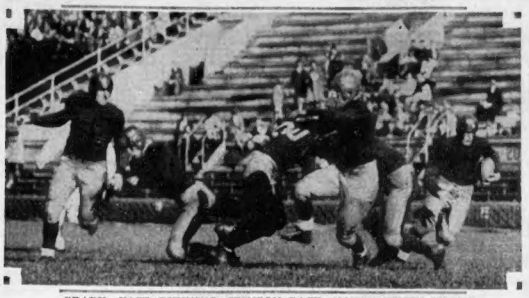
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Mat. 3850 — M. 1:30-5, Eve. 7-11
John Gilbert "DOWNSTAIRS" Slim Summerville-Louise Fazenda-"Racing Youth"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — RHO. 0100 — Cont. 1-11
Lee Tracy-Mary Astor "BLESSED EVENT" GEORGE ARLISS "Bird of Paradise"
SHAWMUT — Cont. 1-11 — Sun. 1:45-7:45
Richard Cromwell-Arlene Judge "Age of Consent" John Gilbert-Virginia Bruce "DOWNSTAIRS"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — WALTHAM
Held over by popular demand Irene Dunne-John Boles in "BACK STREET" MARION DAVIES "Blondie of the Follies" Mat. 25c—Eve. 40c

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — QUI. 0600 — Fred. Perkins
"CONGORILLA" "The Dark Horse" Warren William-Bette Davis Mat. 1:45-2:00, 7 and 9:20

FIRST! GRID PICTURES THAT TELL THE STORY!



GRADY, FAST RUNNING CRIMSON BACK, MAKES SEVEN YARDS

CRICKARD COMING BACK 20 YARDS AROUND PENN STATE LEFT END

SPORTS

Bowdoin Battles Tufts to Tie

Continued from First Page.

Clark's kick, for Grinnell fell on it on the Bowdoin 21-yard as it was fumbled. Two rushes with Staffon carrying made a first down on the Bowdoin 12-yard stripe, but the advance ended there.

With Richardson and Bakanowsky carrying, three first downs were made by the Maine team. With Baranowsky thrown for an eight-yard loss, Richardson kicked to the 45-yard line, and Uanna ran for a 15-yard gain on the first play. Staffon went through for another first down, but Bowdoin got the ball as Hubbard intercepted Clayman's pass on the Bowdoin 25-yard line. A kick sent the ball to the Tufts' 45, as the period ended. Nason of Bowdoin being injured on the play and helped from the field.

Score—Tufts 0, Bowdoin 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Clark's kick was run back by Bakanowsky to the Bowdoin 40-yard line, and a kick by Richardson gained no ground, the kick being short, and the White was fined 15 yards for tripping Clayman as he attempted a catch.

Kicks were exchanged as rushes failed to gain for Bowdoin, and Uanna gained 3 yards for Tufts to place the ball on the Tufts 49-yard line.

Uanna made first down on a rush through his own right tackle to be downed on the Bowdoin 46-yard line.

A thrilling forward, Clayman to Grinnell, netted 40 yards, but a rush, a successful lateral pass, Clayman to Grinnell, and an attempted forward failed to score, and Bowdoin was given the ball on its 20-yard line.

Richardson made a first down and a 15-yard penalty against the Jumbos put the ball on the Tufts 47-yard line. Two incomplete forwards and a five-yard penalty forced Richardson to kick to the 20-yard line.

Hyman was sent in for Clayman and Spalding for McGonagle for Tufts. Grinnell's kick rolled out of bounds on the Bowdoin 12-yard stripe.

Three rushes, with Richardson carrying, gained four yards, and he kicked to the Tufts 48. The half ended as Uanna gained seven yards through right guard to put the ball on the Bowdoin 42-yard line.

Score—Tufts 0, Bowdoin 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Clark kicked for Tufts, the ball being downed on the Bowdoin 20-yard line. A fumble gave the visitors the ball on the White 25-yard line, but Tufts lost the ball without gain after two rushes and two incomplete forwards. Richardson's kick to the Tufts 31 was downed after Hymanson had squirmed six yards. Hymanson showed more flash as he carried the ball twice for a first down. His fumbled on the next play and Woodworth recovered after a four-yard loss.

Another forward failed, and Grinnell's kick grounded on the Bowdoin 25-yard line. Bakanowsky gained three yards, and the ball was brought in after Richardson had ran it outside. Bakanowsky lost a yard, and Davis tackled Hymanson as he caught Richardson's kick on the Bowdoin 36-yard line.

Grinnell's return kick went to the Bowdoin 20-yard line. Woodworth was injured on the play. Fox was substituted at right tackle. Ed Batchelder was sent in for O'Brien for Tufts.

Richardson easily made a first down to put the ball on the Bowdoin 35-yard line. Hubbard made nine yards on a fake pass, but Bowdoin lost the ball on its own 45-yard line. Harry Hymanson straight-armed his way for 10 yards on the first play. Ed Monier was sent in for Staffon at right half. Monier was thrown for two yards as the period ended.

Score: Tufts 0; Bowdoin 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Nason was sent in for Sargnt. Bakanowsky intercepted Hymanson's long pass on his 23-yard line, but Richardson was forced to punt to mid-field. Tufts lost the ball on their 48-yard line.

Four plunges gained first down, Richardson carrying and a pass, Richardson to Davis, pushed the Brown and Blue back six more yards, and a buck made another first, to put the ball on the Tufts 32-yard line.

Richardson cantered through an open space for two yards, and two more on the next play to put the ball on Tuft's 18-yard line.

Richardson gained three yards, Hubbard struck a stonewall but Burdell's try for a field goal failed dismally.

Final score—Tufts, 0; Bowdoin, 0.

FITTONS MEET TROJANS AGAIN

The Fittons will be out to redeem themselves against the Quincy Trojans when these teams clash in the feature local semi-pro football game at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tomorrow afternoon.

The Fittons won the first game with the Trojans a few weeks ago, 6-0, but they were outplayed and outfought by the Trojans for the better part of the game.

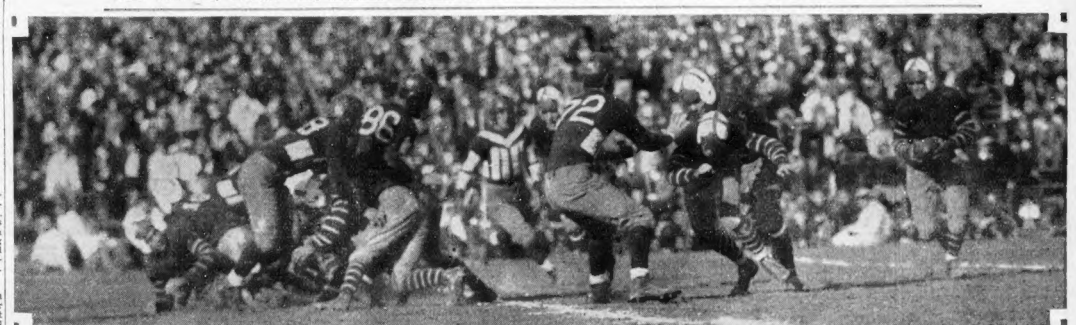
Since then the Fittons have made much progress with Fait Elkins and Jackie Fisher joining the squad and the Fittons may pile up a score on the Trojans.

On the North Shore, the University of Peabody and the Beverly Pros will be battling again. These two teams are bitter rivals and usually play but one game a season. But there is a glaring lack of oppositive to be found and the managers of both clubs decided to stage a return battle. Peabody won the first, 6-0.

The Gate of Heavens of South Boston are searching frantically for a game tomorrow. They were left in the cold by a cancellation. Call Manager Jack Dempsey at South Boston 1578-J between 5 and 8 o'clock tonight.

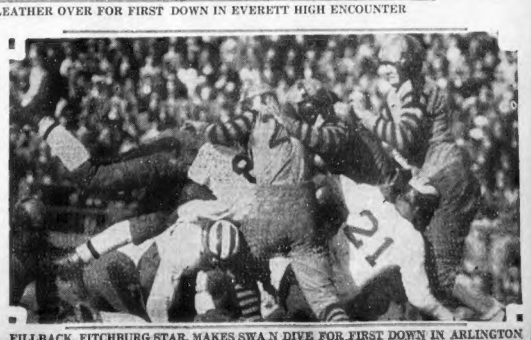
GRADY, FLASHY HARVARD HALFBACK, TAKES PIGSKIN THROUGH CENTER OF PENN LINE FOR A SEVEN-YARD GAIN

JACK CRICKARD, CRIMSON ACE, SMASHES THROUGH CENTER OF PENN LINE FOR GAIN OF 15 YARDS IN OPENING PERIOD OF PLAY



CAPT. SACCO, MEDFORD HIGH ACE AND HALFBACK, CARRIES LEATHER OVER FOR FIRST DOWN IN EVERETT HIGH ENCOUNTER

PIETILA, FITCHBURG BACKFIELD MAN, TACKLES WIEDAW, ARLINGTON BALL CARRIER, AFTER LATTER HAD RUN 22 YARDS, 1ST PERIOD



FILLBACK, FITCHBURG STAR, MAKES SWAN DIVE FOR FIRST DOWN IN ARLINGTON

HARDY SPRINTS 65 YARDS FOR FIRST SCORE

AERIAL PASS PAVES WAY IN PENN SCORE

Continued from First Page.

took the ball on downs when Wells passed over the goal line.

Score and of first period: Harvard 7, Penn State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Two forward passes, Lohr to Collida, advanced the ball from Penn's 20-yard line to Harvard's 28-yard line. After an incompleted forward pass, Lohr went inside Harvard's left tackle and raced for a touchdown. Collins scored the point.

Score—Harvard 7, Penn State 7.

With Grady doing most of the ground gaining, Harvard got three first downs and reached Penn's 43-yard line. A long forward pass, Wells to Waterman, scored. Wells missed the kick.

Score: Harvard, 13; Penn State, 7.

PASS SCORES ANOTHER

After Penn State had worked the ball back to midfield, Casey intercepted a Lohr pass and went to the Penn State 26-yard line, where he was pulled down by Collins from behind. A Wells-to-Dean forward pass brought the ball to the one-yard line.

After Crickard had failed on three tries, Wells passed to Crickard for a touchdown. Wells missed the goal.

Score: Harvard 19, Penn State 7.

After losing 15 yards Collins punted to Harvard's 40-yard line. Crickard got away on a couple of runs and carried the ball to Penn State's 30-yard line. Penn State braced and took the ball on downs on its 20-yard line. Then the half ended.

Score—Harvard 19, Penn State 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Penn State received the kick off, but was unable to gain and punted to Harvard's 40-yard line. The Crimson was unable to gain and Wells punted outside on Penn's 28-yard line.

After three rushes Collins punted, but it was blocked by Barrows and recovered by Harvard on Penn State's 28-yard line. A series of line plunges by Crickard and Nevin put the ball over for Harvard's fourth touchdown. Crickard kicked the goal. Wells kicked the goal.

Score—Harvard 26, Penn State 7.

Penn State kicked off, and following two rushes, Wells kicked. Collins returned the punt to Harvard's 12-yard line. Crickard made a first down on the 20-yard line and Grady, who replaced Crickard, raced to Penn's 30-yard line. After a short gain, Grady circled Grimshaw to the 13-yard line. Whitney went to the 7-yard line and Nevin reored Whitney kicked goal.

Score: Harvard 33; Penn State 7.

Harvard kicked off and after completing a pass to midfield, Penn State took to the air in Harvard's territory as the quarter ended.

Score: Harvard 33, Penn State 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

A lateral-to-pass placed the ball to Harvard's 25-yard line. Then Collins lipped around end to the 12-yard line. Harvard stopped three running plays, but Collins completed a forward pass from Lohr for a first down on Harvard's three-yard line. Collins went over for a touchdown. Cassie blocked Collins' attempted kick.

Score—Harvard 33, Penn State 13.

ARIZMENDI IS NAMED CHAMP

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (AP)—The fistic firmament found itself more or less cluttered with three variously recognized featherweight champions of the world today.

In a surprise move yesterday, the California Athletic Commission announced that so far as it was concerned, Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi, youthful Mexico City box fighting idol, is the king of the class.

The National Boxing Associ- on recognized Tommy Paul, while the New York Commission stands behind Kid Chocolate, who knocked out Lew Feldman in a title bout two days ago.

Arizmendi defeated Paul in a bout at Mexico City Sept. 16, which was advertised as over the weight. His manager, Vicente Quintana, claims that the Baby came in at 126½ pounds, one-half pound under the limit, which Paul permitted, thereby waiving right to the N. B. A. title.

It was on the basis of this fight that the California commission unanimously made its decision.

Powers to Eagles; Simpson to Amerks

Eddie Powers, formerly manager of the Bruins Cubs of the Canadian American Hockey League, has signed as manager of the New Haven Eagles of the same circuit. Eddie succeeds Joe Simpson, who was promoted from the directing of the Eagles to the managership of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Powers, thereby, continues in the league with which he has been associated since its inception.

RENNICK, PROVIDENCE COLLEGE LEFT HALFBACK, TRAMPS FIVE YARDS AGAINST BOSTON UNIVERSITY AT NICKERSON FIELD

PURPLE SCORE IN 20 QUARTED

Continued from First Page.

was dropped in midfield. Rovinski threw two passes, which were incomplete. Nott tried to punt, but Harvey, Crusader tackle, blocked him and Reiss downed the ball at the Detroit 35-yard line. A pass by Rovinski was intercepted by Nott, who ran to Detroit's 30-yard line.

Schearer punted to Rovinski who was anchored at the H. C. 20-yard line. Rovinski booted to W. Jagkowich, who stepped outside at the Detroit 30. A penalty for roughness shoved Detroit to its 18-yard line. Schearer booted to Rovinski who raced to the Detroit 48-yard line.

Nott scooped up Rovinski's shortoss and ran to the Detroit 47. Rovinski caught Nott's next kick and was dropped at the H. C. 20-yard line. Rovinski booted to Schearer The latter rumbled and Harvey recovered at the H. C. 45. An exchange of kicks left the ball at midfield as the period ended

Score—Duke 7, Penn 0. Detroit 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Rovinski's punt was downed at the Detroit 10-yard line. A bad pass went over Schearer's head and the ball was recovered by Harvey at the Detroit 2 yard line. Don Kelley then rocketed outside his right tackle for the touchdown. Britt's drop kick was blocked.

Score, Holy Cross, 6; Detroit, 0.

Britt kicked off. Nott received and was spilled at the Detroit 20. A 15 yard penalty for back in motion on shift put Detroit on its five yard line.

PASSES MAKE GAINS

Rovinski made six yards. Tom O'Connor then was sent in for Rovinski. O'Connor tossed to Murray for an eight-yard gain, and after two gains to Murray made no more. An exchange of kicks left the ball at the Detroit 44 in Holy Cross' possession.

Donovan, O'Connor and Murray marched to the Detroit four-yard line but Holy Cross lost the ball on downs as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross 6, Detroit 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Detroit kicked off and after an exchange of punts Holy Cross, with O'Connor, Murray and Kelley alternating on rushes, crashed to the Detroit 26-yard line where the Titians took the ball on downs.

Britt kicked outside at Detroit's 40-yard line. Murray and O'Connor made nine in two rushes. Don Healy made one back here and Donus took his place. Donovan went to the Detroit 22-yard line for a first down. Murray made a first down at the Detroit 11-yard line. O'Connor's place kick was wide. Detroit couldn't gain, and Nott kicked to O'Connor, who went to the Detroit 44-yard line. Donovan and O'Connor made two first downs. Clifford rushed to the Detroit 13-yard line and Hanus made a first down as the period ended.

Score— H. C. 6, Detroit 0.

First B. U. Grid Rally Upsets Police

Dodging in and out of the congested traffic at Copley Sq., yesterday afternoon, about 100 Boston University students carried on a lively snake dance much to amusement of passers-by and much to the consternation of the traffic policemen.

The cause of the commotion was a "pep" football rally, the first of its kind to be held in five years at the university. About 1500 students from every department of the institution were in attendance.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Johnny Yates, New York (Middleweight), defeated Eddie Kid Wagner (10).

At Jersey City—Teddy Hayes, Jersey City, middleweight, defeated Ray Allen, Newark (10).

At Rochester—Charley Rochester, (12), defeated Jack Hubbard, Rochester (10).

At Cleveland—Clare Walker, Zanesville, O. (6), Hollywood—Joe Fisher, New York, and Tommy Ritz, Fall River, Mass., drew (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Chief Wahoo Wingfoot, New York, and Lou Gordon, San Diego, drew (10). New Bailey, San Diego, and Johnny Mendia, Detroit, drew (10).

San Mateo, Cal.—Chris Rainey, Dallas, outpointed Ben Carnevale, Berkeley, Cal. (8). Chrissy Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Bobby Lee, New Orleans (6). Eddie Gomez, San Francisco, and Johnny Brock, Pittsburgh, Pa., drew (8).

PROVIDENCE FIRST TO SCORE

Continued from First Page.

the 33-yard line. After an exchange of punts Providence got well down into B. U. territory, largely through two forward passes, Gould to Davis and Gould to O'Keefe. The Terriers stopped the advance of the Friars on the 20-yard line. There was another exchange of punts. B. U. essayed an offensive but could not gain and was forced to punt.

Gould, Wright and Resnick in three smashes took the ball from midfield to B. U.'s 25-yard line. B. U. braced and Providence was forced to kick. Lax went in for Semino at B. U.'s right end. Albert went in for Harrington.

The Friars worked down to B. U.'s 21-yard line before losing the ball on downs. B. U. couldn't gain and kicked down into Providence territory. The first quarter ended with Providence in possession of the ball on its own 22-yard line.

Score: B. U., 0; Providence, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

O'Keefe punted to Leguern on B. U.'s 23-yard line and the Terrier quarter thrilled the stands with a dazzling dash to Providence's 48-yard line. Clem and John Paterno sliced through to the 35-yard line, where Providence held, and Leguern's kick went to the goal line. Landry replaced Gould in Providence backfield. Delvecchio went in for Resnick and Drompcol for Davis. Semino replaced Lax at end. John Paterno dislocated a hip and was replaced by Nemoff.

An exchange of punt s found Providence in possession at midfield. Landry made a first down with a slash around B. U.'s right flank and then shaved left tackle for six more. O'Keefe went in for Drompcol. The Terrier braced and it was B. U.'s ball on their own 33-yard line. Another exchange of punts left Harris replacing Semino. B. U. kicked to Landry on the Providence 30-yard line and in a fresh to the right the Friars' fleet quarter evaded the Terried tacklers, broke into a free field and was away for a touchdown. O'Keefe failed in the try for goal.

Score—Providence 6, B. U. 0.

John Murphy went in for Lucey, Tulis for Ulinan, Barbarito for Wright, Owen for Burns and Boyle for Rando. After a series of punts, Storer intercepted O'Keefe's pass and ran the ball back to the Providence 40-yard line. A beautiful B. U. pass, Tulis to Harris, brought the ball down to midfield.

Not to be outdone by another for ward pass, Owens broke through and captured it, racing 40 yards across the B. U. goal line.

This try at goal failed.

Score—Providence 12; B. U. 0.

There was no further scoring during the period and the half ended with the Terriers on the wrong end of the 12 to 0 tally.

THIRD PERIOD

Between halves it was learned that John Paterno had a badly torn cartilage in his right leg and would be out for the season. Arnold Goff was at fullback in place of Paterno at the start of the second half.

Harvard Swimming Call Draws '05

The largest squad ever to report for Harvard swimming, 106 in all, showed up for the organization meeting at the new indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge at which Coach Hal Haigh spoke. About 60 of the lads are freshmen. The first practice will be held Monday.

No Series Coin for Hornsby, Landis Rules

Chicago, Oct. 15—Commissioner Landis announced today he has written to Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, advising him he is not eligible for a share in the World Series split.

The Cub members ignored Hornsby in splitting up the pool, and the latter protested to Landis that he was entitled to a share.

The decision was based on a World Series rule that a player no eligible to participate in the series shall not receive a split. Hornsby was released in August, making him ineligible.

Quakers Off to Early Lead in Game With Dartmouth

Continued from First Page.

first period ended. Dartmouth made one short drive from midfield, but could not get past Penn's 27-yard line on straight plunges.

Score—Penn 7; Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Sammy Fishman, Dartmouth quarter, put on a brief line-plunging display that carried 20 yards to Penn's 49-yard line, but he wrecked a good effort by a pass straight into the arms of Roy Engle, Penn center, on the Quaker 34-yard mark. Penn drove slowly to midfield, but was forced to kick outside on Dartmouth's 22-yard line.

Lionel Collis, sub Penn quarterback, snared a Fishman pass on Dartmouth's 35-yard line and streaked for Pennsylvania's second touchdown halfway through the second period. Perina kicked the goal.

Score—Penn 14, Dartmouth 0.

Dartmouth awoke slightly as the second period wore on, staging two drives, one of 45 yards to the Penn 28-yard line, and another short upurge of 20 yards to Penn's 32, but both times Fishman's passes failed on fourth down and the Quakers took the ball.

Score—Penn 14, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

P nnsylvania opened up on Dartmouth with a savage assault early in the third period that carried 65 yards to the Indian 10-yard line before a 15-yard penalty, then an intercepted pass, stopped the drive. Kellett ran back a kick 25 yards to start the assault and passed 24 to Massavage to bite deep in Green territory.

A spectacular pass Fishman tossed almost from his goal line to Bill Clark, 35 yards away, carried to Pennsylvania's 45-yard line as Dartmouth launched a fierce drive late in the third period. Fishman plunged in short takes to Penn's 32-yard line, but the Quakers stopped the Green there and Fishman's desperate pass on fourth down failed just before the period ended.

Score—Penn 14, Dartmouth 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Thrilling passes, after Fishman ran a punt back 28 yards to Penn's 37-yard line, gave Dartmouth a touchdown early in the fourth period, and Hoffman place kicked the extra point. The first pass, Clark to Fishman, carried 32 yards to Penn's 5-yard line, and on fourth down Fishman just managed to get a toss over the line to Embry, sub left end.

—Score—Penn 14, Dartmouth 7.

MICHIGAN NIPS OHIO ST., 7-0

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, O., Oct. 15 (AP)—On a dry and fast field, Michigan and Ohio State football teams today lined up for the 29th meeting on the gridiron.

Petoskey kicked off for Michigan, Carroll, who was brought down on his 20-yard line. Cramer fumbled on the third play, recovering nine yards behind the line of scrimmage, and his punt traveled 32 yards to go out of bounds on Ohio's 30-yard line. Michigan's pass attack was then unleashed. Newman passed to Evenhouse for 15 yards to Ohio's 15. Fay plunged through the line for 10 yards and Newman passed to Regecsi, who scored. Newman's place kick was good. Score—Michigan 7, Ohio 0.

Newman returned Varner's kick off at Michigan's 34-yard line. After two attempts at the line Regecsi punted to Cramer on the Ohio 21-yard stripe. Cramer quickly kicked to Michigan's 44 and again a Michigan pass, Regecsi to Petoskey, was good for 29 yards.

SECOND PERIOD

Ohio worked the ball to Michigan's 42-yard line. It was Michigan's ball on the 50-yard line. Newman skirted end for 15 yards and Ohio was penalized 15 more. Fay gained four yards through tackle, and Williamson snatched Newman's long pass to race for the second touchdown. Newman's place- ment was good.

Score—Michigan 14, Ohio 0.

BASEBALL VETS ORGANIZE TEAM

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (AP)—Major league baseball stars of yesteryear are going to make a pilgrimage East next spring on a baseballorming tour.

Jess Orndorff, former catcher for the Boston Braves, said today he has organized a group of the former greats of baseball for such a trip.

Orndorff listed as members of his club: Jack (Chief) Myers, sub Spokane and himself, catchers; Jack McCrare, Hi Myers, Ezra Kirkpatrick, Wheeler Dell and Tom Hughes, pitchers; Art Shafer, Jack Fournier, George Cutshaw, Ivan Olsen, infielders, and Mike Doilin, Jim Thorpe, George (Rube) Ellis and Sam Crawford, outfielders.

"We plan to play in Cleveland, Detroit and other major league cities when their club is away," Orndorff said. "I also have a night game booked for Indianapolis."

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

Three Call (B. Martin) 4.70 3.40 2.80
Leagued (Hamilton) ..... — 3.30 2.70
Union (Bejilski) ..... — — 2.70

ALSO RAN—Quidlins, Brigg, Cute, Forerunner, Miss Chance, Lanouncer, Fort Brigade, Feild, Free To Price, taken skew entry.

SECOND RACE

Totem (Hanford) 5.70 3.70 3.50
Rolling Plain (Lewis) ..... — 2.90 2.60
Lucky Racket (Sneary) ..... — — 2.60

ALSO RAN—Frost, Rilpatin, Rikki, Fairdale, Koenigsmark 2d.

THIRD RACE

Canron (Hanford) ..... 19.10 3.60 —
Hayes (Wolfe) ..... — 3.40 —
Plaste (Workman) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Flying.

FOURTH RACE

Rosh Hour (Workman) 3.40 2.20 2.10
Acmitaw (Bejchak) ..... — 4.00 3.30
Sarcasm (Neale) ..... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN—Screnshit, Miss Tessie, a Shamaceme, Mistic, a Lahost entry.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

Tea Tax (J. Smith) 7.60 3.00 3.30
Saint D'Amour (G. Post) ..... — 4.50 3.40
Sun Ship (Ambrose) ..... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN—Fair Holiday, a Fairview Heights, Petite Maid, Miss Christian, Lagoss, Speckle, a Native Amateur, Mystery Ship, Ruthless, Rockland entry, Bitthis- house entry.

SECOND RACE

Essential (G. Arnold) 16.80 8.70 4.50
I Need Wine (Stevens) ..... — 16.80 7.30
Sis Agnes (South) ..... — — 5.00

ALSO RAN—Shasta Lady, Henry Singer, Miss Mary Lou, Danny Boy, Esidemyle, Purnell Bound, Lone Bird, Khar (6-field).

THIRD RACE

Bishbridle (Sasser) 13.70 6.30 4.70
Old Minister (Herpel) ..... — 10.70 6.10
Thirsty Tom (Finnerty) ..... — — 5.00

ALSO RAN—Lone Oak, Fastidious, Pepo, Yarnsitter, Simon, Robsty, Pot An Broom, Eclipse, Frank Brimmer (6-field).

FOURTH RACE

Sunny Moran (G. Elston) 8.44 4.88 3.16
Sazerac (J. Smith) ..... — 5.80 3.00
Brown Window (Landolt) ..... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN—Stop Gap, Thistle Ann.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Tweedi Jessie (Fisher) 5-1 1-1 1-3
Lobam (Leonard) ..... — 6-5 1-3
Compromise (H. Richards) ..... — — 1-20

ALSO RAN—Sysna Diva, Rattled Bourbon, Hardeen, Bon Perfect Time, Rough Boy, Charlie Chan.

SECOND RACE

Fortem (Mills) 6-2 1-1 5-4
Gloria Maris (Wooley) ..... — 2-1 1-2
Thoughts (Knesel) ..... — — 1-5

THIRD RACE

Goel Jes (Long) ..... 12-5 1-2 —
Sir Ben (Mills) ..... — 2-1 —
Berry Patch (P. Walls) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Pardee.

FOURTH RACE

Gildelia (Pascoma) ..... 8-1 4-5 —
Cleito (Bernius) ..... — 11-20 —
Bilalia (Grimm) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Pardee.

At Sportsman's Park

FIRST RACE

Eyes Gem (Murphy) 11.60 4.40 3.40
Li Compere (McLaren) ..... — 3.10 2.70
Lucky T. P. (Martin) ..... — — 3.30

ALSO RAN—Cheerless Girl, Sir John K., Sister, The Digger, George Marpole, Miss Avendale, Mercy Virginia.

Sunday Game Wanted

The Carney A. C. of South Boston is without a game for tomorrow, away from home. Natick independents or St. Pius club of Lynn preferred. Call Walter Jones, South Boston 4133, between 6 and 8 p. m.

YALE BULLDOG TACKLES BRUIN

Continued from First Page.

down on Yale's 8-yard mark. Three more tries at the Eli line failed. Chase missed a field goal from the 15-yard line. Soon after, Yale recovered a blocked Brown punt on the visitors' 25-yard line. Curtin's place kick from the 31-line hit the cross bar, giving Brown the ball on its 20.

The remainder of the first period was fought in Brown territory, mostly a punting duel. Yale made no serious threat to score. The best the Bulldogs did was to reach Brown's 30-yard line after a 12-yard pass from Lassiter to Kersling. Gammino substitute Brown fullback, plunged a first down on five you Chase carried the bugle sounded.

Score—Brown 0, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

They continued to battle evenly in the second period and there were visions of another tie game. Lassiter plunged a first down to Brown's 34-yard line, and Gammino came right back to carve out a first down for a visitors at midfield, but neither could manage a sustained offensive. Yale was trying the passing game, while Brown was sticking to its running game.

The attendance had swelled to 15,000 even after the kickoff.

The first aerial Brown attempted, from Gilmartin to Chase, picked up 24 yards and carried the Bears almost to midfield, but that was as far as they got. Yale continued the aggressor, with Lassiter getting away for one romp of 13 yards, but there still was no sign of a score as the half remained near midfield with both teams punted cautiously on third down.

Score—Brown 0; Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Brown made another threat early in the third period, when Bob Chase put Bales, a substitute Tiger back, intercepted a pass from Switzer on Princeton's 30. Purnell kicked outside on Cornell's 32 and the big red team started another advance, Viviano sliding off tackle for 12 yards and a first down on his own 40.

Switzer and Viviano made it another first down on Princeton's 48, but the defense stiffened and Bales ran back Switzer's punt from his 10 to his 30. Bales and Aimes made it first down for the Tigers on their own 46. Cornell held and Purnell punted to the big field's 28. Viviano and Pedden made first down, and a pass by Switzer was declared completed on Princeton's 35-yard line for interference. The whistles blew before another play and the half ended scoreless.

THIRD PERIOD

The second half opened with an exchange of punts by Purnell and Switzer. On his second attempt Purnell got away a beautiful 50-yard punt to Cornell's 15, and on the next play Viviano was detected crawling after being downed and Cornell was back on its own 30. Switzer punted to midfield, Bales being stopped on the big red's 48.

Cornell held and Cadile kicked to Cornell's 20. Switzer kicked right back, but a Princeton attack was halted by a 15-yard penalty, setting the Tigers back on their own 48. All the play in the period had been in Cornell's territory.

Jack Crickard Passes Psychology Exam

Jack Crickard's presence in the Harvard line-up for the balance of the season was assured, scholastically at least, when it was learned that the star Crimson ball carrier had passed his examination in abnormal psychology.

Crickard took the exam which he missed through illness last spring and passed with flying colors.

cit will be informed of his pass by the examiners Monday.

Giants Sign Munday

New York, Oct. 15 (INS)—George Munday, giant tackle from Emporia, today was re-signed by the New York Giants' pro-football team.

Cicero Students Rebel When Grid Coach Is Fired

Cicero, Ill., Oct. 15 (INS)—Students of Morton high school were in open rebellion today against the dismissal of their football coach, Fred H. Walker, by the board of education.

Following a protest parade, hundreds of students last night started a huge bonfire on the school's athletic field and were attempting to burn the goal posts when police and firemen rushed to the scene and dispersed them.

Coach Walker announced he will demand an open hearing before the school board on the charge that he had neglected his duty.

TIGERS RENEW CORNELL FEUD

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—Princeton, seeking its first major victory in four years, today renewed its football rivalry with Cornell before 20,000 persons on its own battleground and under a cloudless sky. The series, dating to 1891, stood before the game 15—6 in Princeton's favor. Cornell won last year 33—0.

FIRST PERIOD

Neither attack could get going in the first few minutes and the play revolved into a kicking duel. Princeton then began pulling some tricks out of the hat, a quick kick catching the big Red team unprepared. A triple pass behind the line picked up five yards.

Princeton then threatened, a pass to Purnell from Kadlic carrying to Cornell's 30-yard line. The defense stiffened and the attack petered out as Cornell secondaries knocked down two passes, the big Red team taking possession of the ball on its own 30. Switzer kicked, and the quarter ended with Princeton holding the ball on the Cornell 42-yard line.

SCORE, CORNELL 6, PRINCETON 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Princeton quick kicked to open the second quarter, Beyer taking the ball on his own 29 to run back 10 yards. Viviano picked up seven through the line and Switzer then tossed a 25-yard pass to Beyer who was downed on Princeton's 32.

Viviano bucked the line for five yards and Switzer went of tackle for seven more to make it first down on Princeton's 15-yard line. Then a forward gained only two yards, a penalty for offside cost Cornell five and the ball was called as Switzer missed a long forward, the Tigers taking the ball on their own 20.

Princeton kicked out to Cornell's 45-yard line and on the second play Bales, a substitute Tiger back, intercepted a pass from Switzer on Princeton's 30. Purnell kicked outside on Cornell's 32 and the big red team started another advance, Viviano sliding off tackle for 12 yards and a first down on his own 40.

Switzer and Viviano made it another first down on Princeton's 48, but the defense stiffened and Bales ran back Switzer's punt from his 10 to his 30. Bales and Aimes made it first down for the Tigers on their own 46. Cornell held and Purnell punted to the big field's 28. Viviano and Pedden made first down, and a pass by Switzer was declared completed on Princeton's 35-yard line for interference. The whistles blew before another play and the half ended scoreless.

THIRD PERIOD

The second half opened with an exchange of punts by Purnell and Switzer. On his second attempt Purnell got away a beautiful 50-yard punt to Cornell's 15, and on the next play Viviano was detected crawling after being downed and Cornell was back on its own 30. Switzer punted to midfield, Bales being stopped on the big red's 48.

Cornell held and Cadile kicked to Cornell's 20. Switzer kicked right back, but a Princeton attack was halted by a 15-yard penalty, setting the Tigers back on their own 48. All the play in the period had been in Cornell's territory.

Cambridge Pros Play Dorchester T. T.

Presenting a formidable array of former high and prep school players, the Cambridge semi-pros eleven will open its home season tomorrow at Cambridge Common, Harvard sq., with the Dorchester Town team as opponents. The game is slated for 2:30 o'clock. The Cantab eleven has won three straight games.

25,000 SEE PITT, ARMY GRID CLASH

Continued from First Page.

there took to the air at once but Heller's tosses were smothered. From their own 35-yard line, after Hogan's punt, the Cadets drove into Pitt territory. Fields dashed around end and passed for a 12-yard gain to McWilliam. Skladany, Pitt end, smeared Fields for a 10-yard loss on Pitt's 37-yard mark.

The Pitt attack failed after Army lost the ball on downs and the Cadets opened a fresh assault from their 20-yard line. The Panthers braced near midfield and the Army punted out of bounds on Pitt's 20-yard line. Heller, in two smashes, made first down on the 33-yard line.

The Cadets stopped Pitt on the latter's 40 but the Panthers gained six yards on an exchange of punts. Heller then broke off his right tackle and raced 54 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

After Pitt's kickoff, Army was forced to punt to Capt. Rider, who went out of bounds on the Panther 46. Heller skirted his right on a reverse for eight yards. A pass put the ball on Army's 32, but Heller was thrown for a six-yard loss as the first period closed, with Pitt leading 6 to 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Pitt scored again at the start on a beautiful pass, Heller to Skladany, Panther end, who took a 40-yard heave as he raced into the end zone, outfooting the defense. The try for point failed.

Heller, apparently pretty well battered, was helped off the field, his place taken by Nitchke, after Army drove into Pitt territory. A 22-yard pass put the ball on Pitt's 40 and Fields broke off tackle to the 30. Sebastian, sub Pitt back, then intercepted Fields's pass on Pitt's 12 and Hogan punted to Army's 38.

After making a first down in midfield, Fields punted out of bounds on Pitt's one-yard mark, but Hogan punted the visitors out of this box with a beautiful boot to his 44. The Cadets, sped by a 20-yard pass, Fields to Hill, smashed towards Pitt's goal. Fields made first down on Pitt's seven-yard line, and in three smashes Tom Kilday took the ball over. Vidal missed the kick.

After the kickoff Army, Hogan's punt bounced off the chest of Elliott, sub Army quarterback, and was recovered by Pitt on the Cadets' 32. The Panthers missed three long passes. Army took the ball on downs and completed a 30-yard pass to Fields as the half ended, reaching Pitt's 22-yard mark.

Score—Pitt 12, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Getting the ball on midfield soon after the start of the third quarter, Army struck at Pitt's goal as Fields passed to Krepcak for a 34-yard gain, putting the ball on Pitt's 12-yard line. Three plunges by Fields and Kilday netted nine yards. Another try made first down on Pitt's two. Four straight bucks failed to break the brother defense and Pitt took the ball on its own one-yard line, kicking out of danger.

Army struck quickly for a touchdown from Pitt's 38-yard line. A pass, Fields to Vidal, for a gain of 28 yards was declared on interference. This put the ball on Pitt's six-yard line and Fields, on the third try, dashed around Pitt's left end for the touchdown. Army made the kick and led, 13 to 12.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

"I see," writes Declamator, "that South and Eastern clubs are going to have a little politics together down in New Haven.

"Down at Yale they say they never come back—except Tunney, with another lecture.

"As I understand the lineup, Tunney will try to put his heart in it while will try not to put his foot in it.

"As one Yale man to another, the boys should both get behind William Lyon Phelps for president.

"And if the debate down in Yale is anything like the football team it has season, it's going to be a very even affair."

Four League Soccer Battles Tomorrow

The Boston and District Soccer League has a quartet of good games carded for tomorrow with the Olympics and Roxbury meeting in the feature at Franklin Field.

Other games carded will have the Boston Celtics and Bird & Sons at Walpole, Dorchester Wanderers and Stoneham A. C. at Gladiola Park, Everett and Norwegian Americans and St. Pius at Lynn.

TOMORROW-SUNDAY at 2.30 RAIN OR SHINE
BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON BRAVES vs. CHICAGO CARDINALS
NOTRE DAME-JACK CHEVIGNY'S
SEATS on SALE Down Town at WRIGHT & DITSON, HORACE PARTRIDGE & Leading Ticket Agencies
BRAVES FIELD GRANDSTAND $1 LEFT FIELD PAVILION 75c BLEACHER SEATS 50c
RESERVED STANDS $1.25, $2.00 $1.50—Plus 10% Tax
LADIES ADMITTED FREE FOR THIS GAME

Exclusive! The Fighter Who Loved Like He Fought! It's the McCoy!

He swept across two hundred rings, and lost just six decisions.

He spent enough on marriage fees to buy a suit of clothes.

He was, if not the foremost, the the world's most colorful citizen. He was the McCoy.

Once in a lifetime comes a story to equal that of Kid McCoy, the tale of whose meteoric career begins Monday in the Boston Evening American.

Ringlights, spotlights, and the blue lights in front of some of the world's most noted bastilles—all focus on the christened Norman Selby, runaway son of an obscure Indianapolis business man.

He knew Lohengrin as well as he knew the Star Spangled Banner—and heard it about as often. He was married nine times—three times to the same woman.

He was a Dempsey, a Barrymore, a Casanova, all rolled into one.

He stood in the shadow of the electric chair, accused of murder.

And he lives to tell it all.

Just as if the soft spoken Kid were sitting beside you, you'll get a panorama of his life. With no deletions, no second guesses, no it-may-have-been-this-way.

From day to day, through the American, McCoy will relate the story of his fantastic life. How he ran away from home, how he lived, fought, and loved.

Kid McCoy fought with and without the benefit of the law. He fought bareknuckle fights, and skin glove fights

He rode the brakebeams, and he rode first class. He travelled the wide world. New York, London, and Paris knew kid McCoy.

And now he's a retired gentleman of 60, living modestly in a New York hotel room.

All that made him the famous kid McCoy is behind him. But it's there. And it's genuine

Why shouldn't it be? It's the McCoy. The first chapter in the Kid's life starts Monday. Don't miss it.

FROSTY PETERS TO DIRECT CARDS' ATTACK

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Enough Football, Today. Let's Fan on Empty Bags. Ain't No Seek a Thing!"

Great Puritan Falcon. Kills Swooping Hawk. Moonlit Wood Trails.

WOODSMAN SHEA'S LITTLE FAIRY STORY

FOOTBALL TO FRONT of us, football behind us, football all around us. Now we know how the Light Brigade felt. With the sports page filled with the gridiron carnage let's fan on something else. But what? Mighty little doing except the pigskin juggling Presto! Changeo! Alapalooso! We have it! With more than a million hunters here in New England waiting for next week's lifting of the barrier on a lot of protected furred and feathered game we have a just alibi to pull up a chair and sit down with the brethren of the rod and gun again for a while. So let's answer some of the fresh guys who have been giving us the merry ha ha because we went hunting coon the other night and didn't come back with even a patch of hair big enough to fashion a paint brush for Frank Collier to make a thumbnail sketch with. The truth of it was that when we got to Helen Winter camp the promised coon dogs were off on other business. Some durned phules let 'em out in the afternoon. They started up a fox, who must have run 'em half way to the North Pole. Anyway we didn't see hide nor hair of 'em until we had packed up and hit the back trail. You can't hunt Br'er Coon without dawgs. Now if you don't like that explanation here's Bill Thatcher's. Bill says word was passed to every coon in the country that we were coming and they all took it on the lam.

BUT WHY IS IT some fellows that call themselves hunters are obsessed with the idea that no hunt is successful unless you come back with fur or feathers? Shucks! A real hunter will tell you that some of the best hunts he ever had were those in which he did not pull a single trigger. Take our gang, for instance. We left everything on the West Branch of the Swift safe for posterity. Didn't ruffle a feather of a bird nor as much as tickle the whiskers of anything from a deer to one of those nice little black and white kitteny looking things that smell so sweet. The law is still on pa'tridge, pheasant, woodcock and deer. No fox, or coon, or bobcat, or anything we could shoot as much as said howdy to us. Yet when we pulled back into Boston town every mother's son of us, Thatcher and Collier, Johnny Hines and Bill Conway, felt it was the end of a perfect day. Our bags were empty of fur or feathers yet, paradoxical as it may seem, they were full—heaping full. Empty hunting bags? As the farmer remarked as he looked at the giraffe, "There aint no sech thing!"

WHAT DID WE GET? What DIDN'T we get. Say just a night of the eternal hills, now a riot with the reds and crimsons and oranges and all the colors in the Master's basket, worth something." Did you ever see the moon come over the mountains? A big round October moon that silvered the lakes and rivers and made the whole wood and almost as light as day? Did you ever walk at midnight in the autumn woods and stand in the pines and call, "Whoo!! Whoo!! To-who-o-o-o" And almost over your heads get the answering "Whoo!! Whoo!! To-who-o-o-o?" Did you ever come to a clearing in the middle of the woods and find a deer run and in the frosty grass see the tell tale tracks that told you a buck and a doe had just preceded you? Did you ever find the spot where the deer and bedded? Did you ever work a pair of bird dogs as we did Bill Thatcher's Peggy and Tony Shea's "Patches" on Wednesday morning just for the pleasure of seeing 'em work and training 'em for the coming pa'tridge and pheasant season? In the flush of a frosty morning, did you ever sit down to a breakfast of Tony Shea's sausages and flapjacks?

DID YOU EVER see a pair of Great Puritan Falcon, the only two of their breed in the old Bay State, and of a species that is well nigh extinct? We did, and we watched the king falcon, who is really monarch of all the blue reaches over that section of Massachusetts, drop like a bullet atop of a red shouldered hawk, who himself was about to strike a black head duck. The great falcon killed the swooping hawk with a blow of his closed talons and as the hawk fell shot lower down, clutched him in his talons and bore him to the aerie high up in the crags on the West Branch of the Swift. We crossed the Swift and went to the base of the crags to make closer inspection of the nest. The birds have been there for a quarter of a century and with their sign have left a great splash of white down the face of the cliff that in the moonlight looks like a great silver dagger.

WOODSMEN, HUNTERS hard boiled critters? You should have seen Artist Frank Collier sitting open eyed in front of the fire listening to the old woodsman, "Scoop" Shea, tell the story of the closed gentian. During the day we had found a vine of the now almost extinct bitter sweet growing around a mountain ash sapling and we had broken off a few of the twigs with their little orange berries to bring home. "Over there near that deep run on the swamp trail," began Shea, "there's a clump of gentian still fresh and green. It's too bad we didn't get a bunch of them to bring home to the women folk. There's a big bed of fringed gentian and near them are some closed gentian. Ever hear the story of the closed gentian? The closed gentian you know once was open like the fringed gentian. She was the most beautiful of all the flowers. But she was proud, too proud and bore her head higher than the queen of the flowers herself. Sweetness and mildness is the law of the flower kingdom. For violating the law of the flowers and being proud, the god of the flowers punished the gentian. He decreed that the gentian forever must hide her beautiful proud face. And ever since the gentian has been closed. Mebbe some day the god of the flowers will relent and let the closed gentian show her beautiful face again. But until then none of us ever can see it."

Harvard Harriers Win Over Tech

Capt. Arthur Foote of Belmont finished 200 yards in advance of his nearest competitor, as Harvard's varsity cross-country team defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 20-40, in their meet on the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge. Foote broke the record for the varsity course.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total market valuation of $3,847,900,246.

Pop Warner to Use Subs in Game Today

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 15 (INS)—With eleven of his better Stanford footballers on the bench, resting for the all-important tilt with Southern California next week, Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner today risked a possible defeat at the hands of the tough, fighting West Coast Army Hardheads.

Catching wild elephants in India, Burmah and Siam, is a thrilling adventure. Read about it in "WILD CARGO." Frank Buck's great story of the jungle, beginning next Monday in the Boston American.

BRAVES OUT TO CHALK UP SECOND WIN

Professional football at its best will be offered the grid fans at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon when Coach Lud Wray's Braves are hosts to Jack Chevigny's Chicago Cardinals in a final test before swinging out on the pro grid circuit.

After a hectic week the Braves put their skids against the New York Giants a week ago and are now waiting for the signal to turn on the real heat against the Chicagoans tomorrow.

The combined forces of Ludy Lay and the newest all-American of Notre Dame, Marty Mayhan, Warner system QB, as well as packed ball jets for the third sabbath grid season at the Lenox.

MAYHAN AT CENTER

Chevigny, tutored by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, brings a stable of speed and power to face Wray's much strengthened aggregation. With Tim Moynihan ex-Notre Dame center in the Cardinals' line up, the Eagle will be plainly shipped with the well known South Bend grid aroma. In addition to Moynihan the Cardinals boast of a quarterback college career. This is Mr. Frosty Peters, brilliant Illinois field general who was without peer during his

THEY DIDN'T HOLE OUT, BUT THEY CASHED IN

Park Com. Long and City Treasurer Dolan Presenting American's Hole-in-One Prizes

HENRY C. LYNCH (2nd Prize) J. J. POWERS (1st Prize) TOMMY MURRAY (3rd Prize)

DEGLANE TOO STRONG FOR MORELLI

By JACK CONWAY

SKIPPY—Both in the Same Boat By PERCY CROSBY

THAT MAN WITH A FACE FULL O' WHISK BROOMS SAYS THAT IN A FEW CENTURIES CHILDREN WILL TALK AS SOON AS THEY'RE BORN.
WELL, IF THEY TALK LIKE HIM-
THEY WON'T BE ANY BRIGHTER THAN THEY ARE NOW.

FELIX THE CAT **Felix Helped On His Way**

I MADE PRETTY GOOD MILEAGE TODAY - GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CALL IT A DAY
AIN'T A BIT OF HAY TO EAT IN
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA - STEALING MY HAY
WAIT !! IF YOU MUST KICK ME
KICK ME IN THAT DIRECTION - I'M HEADING THAT WAY
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN **A Course Dinner**

EXCELLENT ONION SOUP MY DEAR DAVE
MAY I PASS YOU THE PEAS, BOW WOW?
GOSH, THOSE MASHED POTATOES ARE GOOD
HAVE SOME MORE ROAST BEEF, DAVE?
MORE GRAVY, DAVE?
HOW ABOUT ANOTHER HELPING OF TURKEY, BOW WOW?
COFFEE AND CIGARS IN THE LIBRARY, BOW WOW
CRUMBS

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS **That 's Life**

ALL THE COLLEGES ARE STRIVING TO MAKE FOOTBALL MORE REFINED THIS YEAR.
16-8 1/2-32-3 1/2-4-0
MECHANICAL FACE-WIPER TO GET PERSPIRATION OUT OF PLAYER'S EYES.
MUD GUARDS TO KEEP BALL CLEAN ON SLOPPY FIELD.
SPARE CRUTCH SO INJURED PLAYER CAN HELP HIMSELF OFF FIELD.
MOVABLE TOP TO LET IN AIR DURING REST PERIOD.
AFTER WE'RE MARRIED WE'RE GOING TO LIVE WITH MY WIFE'S FOLKS
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

R. COUGHLIN ON AIR NETWORK TOMORROW

By N. F. T.

Fall and Winter sermons by the dynamic Detroit Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, are scheduled to resume tomorrow (WNAC) from 4 to 5 p. m.

Father Coughlin

FAR FLUNG FACILITIES

These weekly "Shrine of the Little Flower" offerings, originating at Royal Oaks, Michigan, are again hooked up over special, independent stations of the nation, including eight affiliated outlets of the Yankee Network in New England. Few men of the cloth have attained the radio popularity of Father Coughlin and his audience is becoming his air acute to-morrow, the outspoken priest will prompt men, women and children of all denominations to tune in loudspeakers throughout every section of the U. S.

• • •

Closely following the speech of Gov. Roosevelt last night, the voice of President Hoover by radio tonight is carried to the four winds once more by both NBC and CBS chain systems. Mr. Hoover will be speaking at Cleveland, Ohio. Boston stations transmitting his speech are WEEI and WNAC, the time, 8:30 p. m.

• • •

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Another "no broadcast" announcement comes through in connection with the Harvard-Dartmouth game of next Saturday. In view of similar advance flashes having to do with championship ring bouts, the World Series and previous big gridiron grapples, it will be interesting to see if the decision holds.

• • •

That historic "Roses and Drums" drama tomorrow evening (WAAB) at 6:30, presents the veteran stage star, De Wolf Hopper, cast in the role of old "Davy Crockett."

Legal lights are to be heard tonight (WBZ) at 9:30 when the American Bar Association dinner at Washington, D. C., takes to the waves. President Guy Thompson of the association, Owen D. Young and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts are among an array of prominent speakers.

• • •

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

Impersonation of Ben Bernie by a Boston boy named Jack Andrews is declared superfine by Art Brickley, who defies listeners to determine the difference between his find and the "Old Maestro" manner of speech . . . Well, taking him at his word, the "realism" here will be home checking up (WAAB) at 7:15 this evening . . . Rumors indicate our "Girl About Town" has in mind to get real gossipy tomorrow night (WNAC) at 10 o'clock, claiming her keynote observations on the air up to now won't hold a candle to what is yet to come. In addition, Alvra has countless queries to answer for her newspaper readers . . . While mentioning subscribers, one W. L. F. is probably awaiting an expression from this sector regarding the weekly Thursday night vocal effort (WBZ) of those New England Singers. Nothing but the best can be said of their bit, if these ears still know what's good for 'em . . . Contents of the morning mail envelope today revealed listeners liked last night's "March of Progress" program presented by the Telephone Company (WNAC) from 8:30 until 9 o'clock . . . Bennie and Van, the Yankee Network harmony team, advised a fellow N. F. T. how they consistently listen to Hum and Strum every time the latter broadcast—just so as to be different.

Saturday, October 15

2:30 P. M.

WBZ—Symphony.
WEEI—Arthur Holmberg, tenor.
2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Football: Notre Dame vs. Drake.
WBSO—Elmer Leith songs.
3:00 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WBSO—Jack Hamilton, tenor.
3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Answer Man.
WBSO—Ray Hunt and Al Porter.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Spanish Serenade.
WHDH—Emerald Isle Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall music.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Record program.
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Corea's Orchestra.
WBSO—Barnard Hotel.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Richmond Minstrels, songs.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Don Logan, songs.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WEEI—Hayshakers.
WHDH—Variety program.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Swansea Serenaders.

Don't Miss

"WILD CARGO"

By Frank Buck

Year's greatest adventure story, beginning next Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

POPEYE

Even Wimpy Can't Stand 'Pefume'

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

I WOULD GLADLY MOW YOUR LAWN FOR A HAMBURGER, IF YOU HAD A LAWN TO MOW
@*?!! I FORGOT ABOUT I YAM GOIN' TO OLIVE'S PARTY— HERE I BEEN EATIN' ONIONS!
IF YOU DO NOT RECOGNIZE MY CREDIT I SHALL TAKE MY BUSINESS ELSE WHERE
GO BUY SOME PERFUME
BLOW ME DOWN! THAT'S A GOOD IDEAR
@*?!! CANT YA UNERSTAN PLAIN LANKWICH! I SEZ— I WANTS A BOTTLE OF PEFUME!
OH, YOU MEAN PERFUME
SURE, PEFUME
GIMME SUMPIN THAT'LL MAKE ME SMELL LIKE A SWEE'PEA
I CAN HIGHLY RECOMMEND THE PERFUME—I KNEW THE FLOWERS PERSONALLY
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D PAY 20¢ FOR SOME REAL STUFF
I AIN'T THINKIN ABOUT COST— I WANTS RESULKS
I BET SHE WON'T EVEN KNOW I ET ONIONS
AHOY, OLIVE—HOW'S THE PARTY GETTIN' ALONG?
YOU IDIOT! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO USE PERFUME
WHO'S A IJOT?! THAS A INSULK!
WE CAN'T STAND IT HERE—WE'RE GOING HOME
YA MEANS TO INCINERAKE ME PEFUME DON'T SMELL PERTY?
THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF PERFUME IS FINE, BUT TOO MUCH IS UNBEARABLE— YOU RUINED MY PARTY! GET OUT OF HERE
I YAMA MISFIT— I TRIES TO DO THE RIGHT THING, BUT I YAM ALWAYS WRONG
MY FRIEND—YOU ARE HEAVENLY—SNIFF—SNIFF— YOUR FRAGRANCE TAKES ME BACK TO CHILDHOOD WHEN I LAY AMONG THE GERANIUMS IN MY MOTHER'S GARDEN
OH, GENTLE BREATH OF SPRING, WHISK O'ER WILD-FLOWERED HILLS, TO MY NASAL SENSES BRING, SMELLINGS OF THE SHADED RILLS
SNIFF
SNIFF
YOUR MOST DELIGHTFUL PERFUMERY REMINDS ME OF BLOOMING PASTURES WHERE IN DWELL COWS, OF WHICH ARE MADE GROUND BEEF SANDWICHES— MY FRIEND—WILL YOU BUY FOR ME A HAMBURGER?
NO!
PIE 10¢
PIE 10¢
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—**STATION WAAB**—1410 Kil.
250 M.—**WORC, Worcester**—1200 Kil.
211 M.—**WMAS, Springfield**—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues.—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thurs.—Helen Alden on Fashions.
Sat.—Feature. Forecaster: News Flashes
12 30-12 45 P. M.—P. M. EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7.15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
6:45—WAAB—Miller Orchestra.
7.30—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8:00—WAAB—Abe Lyman Band.
9:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:30—WNAC—d'Alfonsa music.
10:00—WBZ—"Magic Carpet."
11:00—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
11:15—WNAC—Renard's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12 30—WNAC—Florito Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:30—WNAC, WEEI—President Hoover address.
9:00—WBZ—Week-end Revue.
9:30—WEEI—Opera, "Aida."
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—Three Keys.
11:15—WBZ—Grand Opera.
11:30—WEEI—San Francisco Opera Opening.
12:00—WNAC—California Melodies.

WEEI—Tea Dansante.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Football Scores.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Funnybones.
WNAC—News, announcements.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Economy Tattler.
WHDH—Sullivan's Orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bakers Orchestra.
WNAC—Stage Star Salute.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sport talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Vaudeville.
WEEI—News; Capt'n 'n' Widder.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller Orchestra.
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Crusaders.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Brickley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Four Kings.
WBZ—Collegians.
WEEI—Booklovers' Club.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Meyer the Buyer.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Michael Ahern, songs.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Piano Pictures.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Frank Black Orchestra.
WLOE—Carl Carlson; Mabel Kaib.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—String Quartet.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WEEI—Walter Morris, songs.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps. Ted O'Neil.
WNAC—President Hoover address.
WBZ—Republican Campaign.
WEEI—President Hoover.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WBZ—Mixed Rhythm doubles.
WLOE—Dekorators.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Week-End Revue.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—D'Alfonso Orchestra.
WBZ—Bar Association dinner.
WEEI—Opera, "Aida."
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Male Chorus.
WNAC—Operetta in Miniature.
WBZ—Dance music.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WBZ—Candullo's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Three Keys.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Guy Lombardo music.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecasts; News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Renard's orchestra.
WBZ—National Grand Opera Co. (Title of Mme. Ancel's cast: Marjorie Horton, soprano; Celia Kraus, contralto; George Rasely, tenor; Joseph Emerson, baritone; Alden Edkins, bass); Cesare Sodero conducting.
WEEI—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—San Francisco opera opening.
12 00 MID.
WNAC—California melodies.
WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12 30 A. M.
WNAC—Florito Orchestra.

Personalities of the Air

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER: True is the story of the localite who submitted several pages of humorous script to a network comedian whose secretary returned the script with a letter reading: "I REGRET to inform you that Mr. Blank writes his own material." . . . When CBS orch. leader Fred Berrens, then Fritz Bernstein, was 7 he was earning $150 a wk.—just another violin prodigy. "Before that I did nothing," says Fred...Nothing much happened to Fred until he joined the navy during the war as a musician first class, which he says is somewhat different from a first class musician.

NBC's Ferde Grofe had a son born a few wks. ago. When asked if the infant had learned to talk yet Ferde replied: "We're teaching him to keep quiet now." . . Mickie Alpert suggests that lothes may not make the man, ut they certainly help a woman to...One of Joe Rines' new gramaphone recordings, a wee thing entitled "Taboo," may be one of the first listening duties f new City Censor White, "Taboo" may be taboo.

CBS an'ncer Andre Baruch walked into a drug store the other day to buy some shaving cream. He accomplished the transaction and as he turned to go the clerk tried to interest him in some toothpaste. Andre discovered the sales talk was almost verbatim with what he had said on the air a few minutes before. Proving that drug store clerks are really an'ncers under the skin, and an'ncers who sometimes get under your skin, are potential clerks.

Add reasons why many stage entertainers who are really human parentheses—the kind you can get along without—are flocking to radio: Because they can't be greeted on the air by cowardly eggs—the sort that hits and runs.

M. G. M.

WALKER MAY HAVE REYNOLDS CASE KEY

A stirring drama, involving love, prejudice and politics, is to be unfolded before the world next month, when Libby Holman and Ab Walker are brought to trial on a charge of slaying the former's husband, Smith Reynolds.

But was the tobacco heir slain, or did his own hand fire the death bullet? Is the case one of suicide, or did Libby and Ab actually conspire to remove young Reynolds?

It was to find an answer to these mystifying questions that the Boston Evening American sent a special correspondent, Joseph Cowan, to Winston-Salem, N. C. The tenth instalment of this narrative is published today.

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 15—Ab Walker could clear up the whole Smith Reynolds death mystery if he would only come forward and tell all he knows, in the opinion of Dick Reynolds. Libby was so drunk that fatal night, Dick thinks, that maybe she has told all she recalls about the shooting.

Dick is Smith's older brother. Ever since he got back from Africa, where he was at the time of the tragedy, he has been devoting most of his energy toward trying to find out what actually happened at Reynolds the night Smith was shot.

Like his uncle, Will Reynolds, Smith's guardian, Dick is positive that his brother did not commit suicide.

DOUBTS SMITH SLAIN

Neither is he thoroughly convinced that Smith was murdered. There 's a possibility, he believes, as does his Uncle Will, that Smith was killed accidentally.

Dick and I went over the known facts—the state's evidence—in this case as completely and as frankly as his uncle discussed it yesterday.

"I have never said that my brother was murdered," Dick began. "In the only statement I have made up to now, I stated that I did not believe Smith killed himself intentionally. He was not a suicide. I am just as much convinced of this now as I was then."

Dick is not the type of fellow who would go off half-cocked.

His word argue, as does Sheriff J. Transou Scott, that Smith couldn't have been at the right side of the bed at the moment. Those three broken pieces of the steel jacket of the bullet might have bounced back when the bullet pierced the screen to the places on the sleeping porch where they were picked up.

SURE SMITH NOT SUICIDE

Smith's body may have fallen across the bed. Perhaps Libby did push it down to the foot of the bed, where Ab Walker says he found it. Dick will even concede that the gun might have been lying on the floor all the while, and that it was overlooked by the five witnesses who were in the room, before it was finally found more than five hours after the tragedy.

Dick will grant you all this, but he is as certain as his name is Dick Reynolds that his brother did not take his own life.

"Perhaps, Mr. Cowan," he said, "Smith was shot accidentally. That is not impossible. I have not been absolutely persuaded he was murdered.

FEELS CERTAIN AB KNOWS

"Maybe he and Libby had an argument. There might have been a scuffle and a struggle for the gun. It might very well have been discharged unintentionally.

"Suppose Libby is telling the truth as far as she can honestly recall what happened. Perhaps she was so intoxicated that she doesn't recollect a struggle for the gun and during that struggle it exploded.

"I feel very certain that Ab knows what occurred. I would like to know what he meant when he said there is something about this case he will carry to his grave.

"Why doesn't Ab talk if he has nothing to fear? If Libby does remember what happened, why doesn't she tell us about it?"

Dick hasn't seen Libby since the shooting. In fact, he has met her only once.

"Smith didn't tell me that he and Libby were engaged," said Dick, "He even kept his marriage secret from me.

"The last time I saw him was in London around Christmas. He was starting on his world flight. Smith was married then but for some reason he didn't let me in on the news.

"It wasn't until last April that I learned of his marriage. I was out i nthe Mediterranian somewhere when I received a cable from him in Hongkong. He told me Libby was his wife.

"I sat down and wrote each of them a letter wishing them happiness. Then I cabled them to join me on that tramp steamer in which I was cruising and spend their honeymoon on board the boat with me. But Smith replied he couldn't."

Dick never had any idea that Smith ever thought of suicide. In none of the talks he had with his brother or in any of the many letters he received, did Smith as much as hint at death.

HAD ALL TO LIVE FOR

"Smith had everything to live for," Dick continued. "He was healthy in body and he had a good mind.

"He was intensely interested in aviation. I remember that when my brother was only 15 he drew plans from New York to Winston-Salem. He didn't even have a license to go up because he couldn't get one until he was 16.

"I believe the science of aviation lost a lot when Smith died. Flying was the particular field to which he directed his efforts. Why, he was even keen about it that he was planning to go to college to take up aeronautical engineering and had engaged a tutor to coach him in mathematics."

Now this is a different picture of Smith Reynolds than the one you have. Perhaps you think he was a hard drinker, a rounder, a frequenter of night clubs, a wastrel —that Smith is a total stranger to Dick, Ab Walker and the Uncle Will.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

One Huey Long, Senator from Louisiana, announces that he is planning a nationwide campaign to "rid America of its multimillionaires."

Somehow or other, we feel that Huey is getting around to his life work a little late in the day.

But still, there's no doubt about it being mighty nice work if you can get it.

• • •

"Another thing I often wonder about," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is whether one girl poses for all the movie magazine covers, or is she twins?"

• • •

Politicians change their bones in states where prohibition's present.

• • •

GET THIS STRAIGHT

(Pawhuska, Ky. Herald)

In the West Van Lear news last week the correspondent said that I and William Salyer visited the home of Mrs. Copley here but failed to state why we visited there. As officers we went there to investigate and warn the occupants. Complaints had been made to the officers about conditions there and our visit was purely on official business.

B. CASTLE, Marshal.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Is it not your well considered opinion that the modern girl knows entirely too much?

THOUGHTFUL

Ans.—On the contrary, madame, Auntie B. thinks she yesses entirely too much.

Aunt ("On Her Toes") Bella.

• • •

Before they marry, wise men pause And take a census of their in-laws.

• • •

HEH! HEH!

(From Ages) from

"Jackie Coogan is so devoted to his piano lessons that he is practicing on a piano at the studio."

• • •

Anyway, it's a good idea not to believe half of what you see after you've told it a couple of times.

• • •

Epitaffy

Here I lie beneath this stone
Where husbands call their souls their own,
And wives, hard to believe, but true,
Don't even speak when spoken to.

• • •

Sizzler, 1921—

"If you were half the man you think you are you'd be twins."

• • •

And another bridge problem is not to separate the eyebrow dancers from the ankle nudgers.

Jury Room Ballad

To Be Sung While Waiting For the Bailiff to Bring a New Deck of Cards

The foreman of the jury, a mighty man was he,
A man of might and slightly tight, as anyone could see;
He drank up all the evidence, then rushed before the judge,
He winked and did a buck and wing, then gave the judge a nudge:
"Your honne," said the mighty man, a rye look on his face,
"I'm ready now, if you don't mind, to try another case."

• • •

Hearts and flowers:

CLEVELAND - Asserting that he had taken his teeth to make sure that he'd come back after a quarrel, Ellsworth Robinson asked the aid of local police to recover them.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

This evening to the park with my new green bowling bowls to bowl 'gainst the jack 'neath kerelight, and methinks no sport give me greater pleasure than this gentle, patient rolling of the bowls, one after the other, and when my folding rule shew my bowl lie up on all the other bowls my heart make a kettle drums of my ribs and I tremble like a maid in the moonlight.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Hold the baby while I ask Clark Gable for his autograph

• • •

Please do not loiter on the escalators.

• • •

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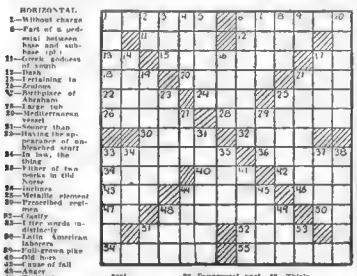
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Without charge
6—Part of a perennial between base and subbase (pl.)
11—Greek goddess of youth
12—Dash
13—Pertaining to Zeus
14—Ordinance of Abraham
15—Large tub
16—Mediterranean vessel
18—Sooner than
20—Making the appearance of unbleached wool
24—In law, the child
25—Pillory of two works in old house
26—Inferiors
28—Metallic element
30—Prescribed regimen
32—Gladly
33—Utter words indistinctly
36—Latin American laborers
39—Full-grown pike
40—Old hors
42—Time of fall
44—Anger
45—Declined
46—Weight of India
47—Myself
48—Domestic pigeon
50—Note of the musical scale
51—Loiters, pries ignored by trouns
52—Brains
54—Desires eagerly
56—Slumbers

VERTICAL.

1—Cringe
2—Exclamation
3—Spread for drying
4—Old world wild goat
5—Pinochle
6—Adores
7—Man's name
8—Familiar term for father
9—I pay
10—Constant flow
11—Contemporary
16—I comply with orders
17—Hindustani
19—Dairy
21—Newspaper heads
23—Join
25—Made a mistake
27—Place
29—Peppermint part
31—Residents
34—Thirsty
35—I salloyed
37—Rave
38—Christmas carol
39—Showers
41—Implements
44—Caution
45—Face of a watch
48—On behalf of
49—Strong alkaline solution
51—Note of the musical scale
53—Chemical symbol for selenium

THAT'S WHAT'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

Landlords Should Get On the Free Rental Bureau List

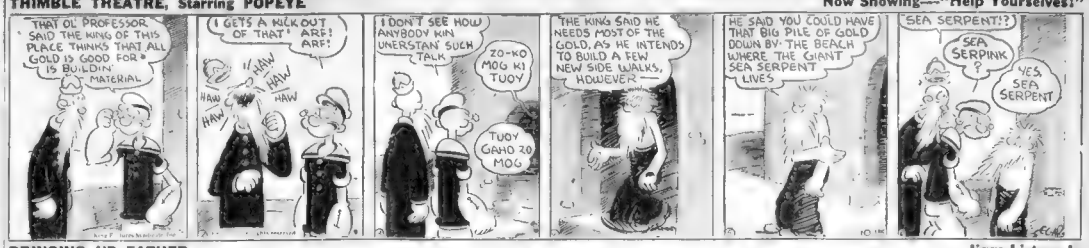
Phone Liberty 4000, ask for Marion Crosby and we'll show you how to benefit by this co-operative plan.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Help Yourselves!"


THAT OL' PROFESSOR SAID THE KING OF THIS PLACE THINKS THAT ALL GOLD IS GOOD FOR IS BUILDIN' MATERIAL
I GETS A KICK OUT OF THAT! ARF! ARF!
HAW HAW HAW HAW
I DON'T SEE HOW ANYBODY KIN UNERSTAN' SUCH TALK
ZO-KO MOG KI TUOY
TUOY GAHO ZO MOG
THE KING SAID HE NEEDS MOST OF THE GOLD, AS HE INTENDS TO BUILD A FEW NEW SIDE WALKS, HOWEVER—
HE SAID YOU COULD HAVE THAT BIG PILE OF GOLD DOWN BY THE BEACH WHERE THE GIANT SEA SERPENT LIVES
SEA SERPENT!?
SEA SERPINK?
YES SEA SERPENT

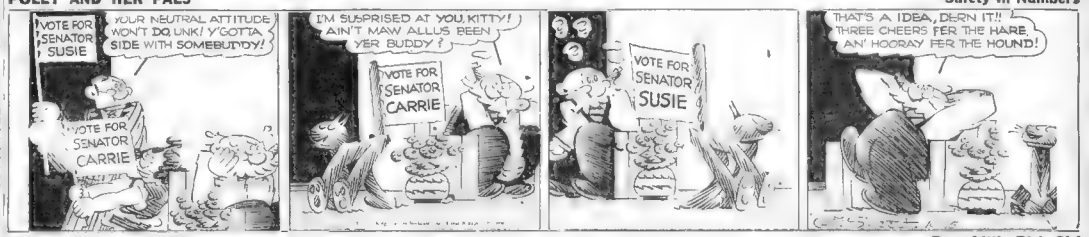
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Listens In

WELL, I'M THROUGH FOR THE DAY, WHAT'S THAT?
HE OUGHT TO GET ELECTED HE CERTAINLY IS HANDSOME
YES AND SO REFINED.
HE CERTAINLY GETS MY VOTE
VOLSTEAD PERRY MOVES AWAY TO OWN THE MOVIE CONTEST
THE MOVIE CONTEST WILL BE OVER TOMORROW.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Safety In Numbers


VOTE FOR SENATOR SUSIE
YOUR NEUTRAL ATTITUDE WON'T DO, UNK! Y'GOTTA SIDE WITH SOMEBUDDY!
VOTE FOR SENATOR CARRIE
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, KITTY! AIN'T MAW ALLUS BEEN YER BUDDY?
VOTE FOR SENATOR CARRIE
VOTE FOR SENATOR SUSIE
THAT'S A IDEA, DERN IT!! THREE CHEERS FER THE HARE AN' HOORAY FER THE HOUND!

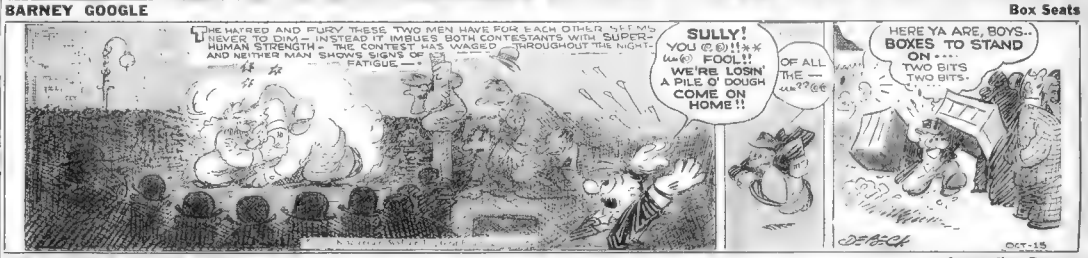
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Poor Little Rich Girl

BUT, PLEASE— COULDN'T I PRETEND I WASN'T RICH — JUST HAVE SOME FUN?
NO, DARLING— THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! YOUR BEAUTIFUL HOME AT SIX O'CLOCK
I'M A LITTLE ANNY ROONEY
THEY'RE LIKE A PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES
I WANT HER TO TELL HIM SHE TALKS NOW OUR PLANS ARE RUINED!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Box Seats


THE HATRED AND FURY THESE TWO MEN HAVE FOR EACH OTHER SEEMS NEVER TO DIM— INSTEAD IT IMBUES BOTH CONTESTANTS WITH SUPER-HUMAN STRENGTH— THE CONTEST HAS WAGED THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT— AND NEITHER MAN SHOWS SIGNS OF FATIGUE—
SULLY! YOU @@!!** FOOL!! WE'RE LOSIN' A PILE O' DOUGH COME ON HOME!!
OF ALL THE— @@??@@
HERE YA ARE, BOYS.. BOXES TO STAND ON.... TWO BITS TWO BITS.
OCT-15

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Impending Danger

BEETLE, UNOBSERVED, PATIENTLY AWAITS THE APPEARANCE OF THE WHITE CAPTIVE, HOPING TO IDENTIFY HIM AS TIM— HOWEVER, NO WHITE PERSON HAS COME INTO SIGHT IN THE CAMP AND BEETLE WONDERS—
WAR SCOUT MAKE BIG MISTAKE, MANBE! NO WHITE BOY WITH OBEE-JIL! HE ALL WRONG —BUT BEETLE WAIT LONGER, BEFORE HE GO—!
GEE—THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! I THOUGHT SURE THAT WARRIOR WAS GOING TO NAB ME—
IT OUGHT TO BE SAFE NOW TO STEP ALONG TOWARD THE NAPAMI VILLAGE—OBOY—AND HERE'S HOPING I FIND MY OLD GANG THERE —SAFE
GEE, IT'LL BE GREAT TO SEE SLOW, SPUD AND BEETLE, AGAIN!
AND THEN—!

KRAZY KAT

The Chivalrous Officer Pupp

ROOSEVELT AND SMITH TO DRAW HUGE THRONGS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

[illegible]

ROOSEVELT HERE OCT. 1

[illegible]

2 GREAT AMPHIBIANS

"We are delighted," Chairman Marchand declared, "that the people of Massachusetts are to see this great American character who is to be the next President of the United States.

"Gov. Roosevelt will be given a tremendous and affectionate ovation because he is of the soil of Massachusetts. Hyde Park months was born and still maintains a residence. Here he was educated. Here his eldest son, James, has settled down to live among us. Here his children will be educated.

"Massachusetts, to our good fortune, is to see and hear with in four days of each other, two of our greatest American figures—Gov. Smith and then Gov. Roosevelt."

ONE SPEECH BY SMITH

[illegible]

DRIVE FOR FUND

[illegible]

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 13—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

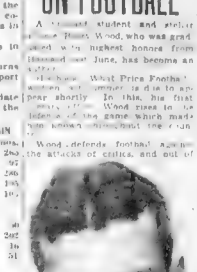
In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	343	3,826	....	3,114	80	325	....	245
Arizona	507	1,603	....	874	89	166	....	97
Arkansas	808	2,823	....	2,064	57	317	....	260
California	10,211	14,884	....	4,150	1,452	1,817	....	195
Colorado	2,416	2,906	80	....	344	447	....	103
Connecticut	1,842	2,892	1,050	....	176	89	96	....
Delaware	621	487	....	116	15	15	....	....
Florida	943	1,853	....	1,004	92	112	....	80
Georgia	312	1,668	....	2,479	29	231	....	202
Idaho	901	1,102	....	241	107	173	....	16
Illinois	13,142	13,242	....	5,305	2,638	2,869	....	51
Indiana	9,662	10,108	....	734	1,962	1,167	165	....
Iowa	4,312	3,157	....	1,115	502	556	....	4
Kansas	4,193	3,272	122	....	491	351	120	....
Kentucky	4,946	5,419	....	3,324	341	472	....	133
Louisiana	442	1,160	....	1,098	82	182	....	340
Maine	2,242	1,165	917	....	315	201	114	....
Maryland	2,215	3,218	....	3,003	420	916	....	516
Massachusetts	9,642	4,903	5,388	....	2,258	907	1,211	....
Michigan	9,962	10,088	....	1,178	1,091	1,214	....	121
Minnesota	4,155	5,884	....	1,129	1,148	1,758	....	200
Mississippi	338	1,562	....	2,124	8	172	....	171
Missouri	6,186	10,155	....	4,969	1,211	1,911	....	701
Montana	1,101	1,875	....	223	166	179	....	13
Nebraska	2,757	1,167	....	1,910	144	267	....	123
Nevada	183	663	....	244	24	85	....	22
New Hampshire	1,742	1,109	97	....	220	96	124	....
New Jersey	10,822	8,118	2,664	....	1,189	618	571	....
New Mexico	514	974	....	249	123	188	....	4
New York	24,197	22,190	2,007	....	3,592	1,901	591	....
North Carolina	2,010	1,736	....	3,046	128	315	....	391
North Dakota	1,019	1,195	....	416	367	415	....	82
Ohio	13,896	12,214	682	....	2,234	1,967	267	....
Oklahoma	2,010	1,791	....	2,491	253	653	....	410
Oregon	882	1,253	....	349	138	125	13	....
Pennsylvania	17,167	14,629	....	772	3,150	3,134	296	....
Rhode Island	1,725	1,113	612	....	345	255	88	....
South Carolina	71	1,301	....	1,130	6	183	....	124
South Dakota	919	1,113	....	503	186	195	....	11
Tennessee	1,668	1,533	....	1,815	147	288	....	111
Texas	1,868	9,005	....	7,067	127	968	....	841
Utah	963	1,488	....	521	95	68	....	8
Vermont	1,119	551	568	....	214	99	117	....
Virginia	1,153	3,868	....	2,313	125	402	....	257
Washington	2,243	1,833	....	1,801	548	895	....	367
West Virginia	4,081	3,013	....	1,720	535	819	....	41
Wisconsin	4,179	7,107	....	2,908	933	1,068	....	134
Wyoming	416	468	....	52	73	80	....	7
Total	171,317	235,791	15,888	78,682	30,582	33,357	3,763	6,798
Net majority and gain	....	....	62,274	....	....	....	....	3,035

BARRY WOOD'S FIRST BOOK IS ON FOOTBALL

[illegible]



BARRY WOOD

[illegible]

Another bit of tape action, which is likely to confuse those bearish-inclined, is the disposition of prices to mark time to the tune of comparative inactivity after upswings. This is a likely substitute for constructive reaction and is to be expected.

This and That

Third quarter reports are not going to be good in general. However, the market slid off from the September high in a manner strongly suggestive of its usual disposition of poor or bad news. Some attempts will be made to capitalize bad news but they will not have late info for profitable market action.

An interesting sidelight on the competition faced by the rails is furnished by a Boston broker. He says that information coming to him indicates that a large manufacturer outside of Boston is ramping and receiving two truckloads of merchandise bi-weekly.

The total distance travelled for all four trucks is about 4800 miles, and the haul is roughly the equivalent of six carloads. Now the interesting feature of his story is that these trucks are owned by the manufacturer and only travel between a Midwestern factory and the back here. H. E. B.

Dividends

Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable November 15 to stock of record November 1. Three months ago a dividend of 50 cents was paid prior to which the rate was on a 75 cents quarterly basis.

Railway & Light Securities Co. (investment trust) declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Mohawk Mining Company today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share and an extra of $2 on the capital stock, both payable November 28 to stock of record October 21. Similar dividends were paid three months ago.

MARKETS BUSINESS

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the market acts in such an assuring manner that it seems certain higher prices will be seen during the balance of the month. Thus the expectations of the early October bulls are coming true, but at the time when they thought the market would be a sale. They forgot that the market discounts the news, and that is undoubtedly the explanation of the recent sell-off, which probably discounted poor third-quarter earnings reports to be released soon.

Tape Action

Fair action in recent sessions seems the double purpose of encouraging the bulls and inviting aggressive selling by unwary bears. The mistake of short selling during periods characterized by extreme dullness is a lesson to be learned and remembered over the near term.

The upturn from the lows consisted of dullness and this condition is apparent on dips following rallies now. Thus as long as the bulls seek to quiet down on reactions, the short side is to be avoided. This is typical bull action, and the dips should be bought.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

ALTHOUGH price changes at today's close were narrow, gains were the rule in Wall Street, leaders scoring light early losses in the final trading. Stocks closing up numbered 215, 94 showed declines and 108 finished unchanged.

National Dairy's Dividend Earned

Earnings of National Dairy Products Corp. in eight months were substantially more than dividend requirements, in view of strong cash position, currently $22,000,000. directors will declare the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents at the November meeting.

National Dairy reported net of $8,847,998, or $1.05 a share on the $2,246,653 shares outstanding, for months ended June 30, against $10,-952,826 or $1.64 a share, the first half of 1931. The first half is normally the most profitable, since it includes the summer ice cream business.

Traffic Is Greater Over the Air Lines

The air lines this year have set new high traffic records. The number of passengers carried while the air roads have struggled to hold down operating costs, which has a very tripy. September, passenger figures of United Air Lines show operating costs which has a very tripy. September, passenger figures of United Air Lines show operating costs which has a very tripy. September, passenger figures of United Air Lines show operating costs

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE NARROW

New York, Oct. 15—Price changes for important shares were narrow in today's short session of the New York Stock Exchange. Trading moved at a dull pace.

Sweeping gains of the previous session were well maintained, but impetus was lacking.

LOSSES REDUCED

The list worked a little higher in the early trading, a number of shares getting up a point or more, but the weekly report of the movement of revenue freight on all class 1 railroads, appearing at midmorning, failed to encourage a number of the more optimistic estimates, and the list turned moderately heavy for a time.

Losses of fractions to a point were reduced in the final dealings, however, and the finish found a mixture of small gains and losses. The final tone was steady. The turnover for the two hour session approximated half a million shares.

In the rails, Atchison and Union Pacific advanced 1½ points in the early trading, slid off to show losses of a point or so on appearance of the car loadings report, then recovered to end the session near the previous finish.

Dow-Jones averages were all higher.

Closing prices for cotton were a shade lower. Prices in the bond division were little changed. Curb fluctuations were narrow.

LOADINGS AT TOP

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended Oct. 8 totaled 623,-638 cars, an increase of 2,966 cars or .058 per cent, over the preceding week but 138,182 cars, or 18 per cent, under the corresponding week in 1931 and 229,146 cars, or 24.8 per cent, below the same 1930 period, according to the American Railway Association.

The total for the week ended October 8 recorded another new high for 1932. The percentage decline from the like 1931 period was also the smallest for any week this year. In the preceding week this year decline from 1931 was 20 per cent.

Car loadings for the first 40 weeks this year totalled 21,602,394, against 29,486,514 cars in the corresponding period in 1931, a decrease of 26.7 per cent, and 26,261,866 in the like period of 1930, off 40.4 per cent.

The records of this week show no repercussions in business from the market break, and stocks themselves have recovered part of their losses.

On the whole, the business record continues good. The important indices are registering an expansion of their seasonal swings, while some are seven moving forward contrary to the usual trend at this time of the year.

The latter is true in the case of power production and steel operations. Steel is now significant in view of the low level at which current operations stand, and in the fact it now is an improvement in August—normally a period of expanding steel work, but power is one of the best of the best guides to the state of trade.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Oct. 15—Cotton futures today closed 8 to 8 points lower. Prices: October, 6.35; December, 6.46-47; January, 6.46; March, 6.55-56; May, 6.64-65; July, 6.71-72; middling, 6.50.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev. Bid	Asked	Close
First Nat	30	32	30
Merchants Nati	250		250
Nati Rockland	68	72	68
Shawmut	30	32	29
Second Nati	80	84	80
U. S. Trust	9½	11½	9½

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alles & Fisher	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Am Can	51⅝	51	51¼	— ⅜
Am Pwr Pwr	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Atchison R R	43¼	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Am Tel	107	105	105¾	— ¼
Anaconda	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	—
Arca Consol	1-16	1-16	1-16	
Aviation S C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Bendix	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18¾	18¼	18⅜	
Bos Elec	65⅝	65½	65½	
Boston PP	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Briggs	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cal & Hecla	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chrysler	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cni Gas	14¾	14	14	
Conwith So	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Con Gas	57¾	56¾	56¾	+ 1
Cop Range	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtiss W	2¾	2¾	2¾	
E G & As	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Edison	177	177	177	— 1
Elec B & S	27¼	25½	26¼	+ ¾
Gen Aspha	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	16¾	16	16¼	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	30½	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	29⅞	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Gillette	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Hygr Syiv pr	60	53	50	
Int Nickel	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Mohawk	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Mont Ward	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
New Haven	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
No American	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
North Butte	440c	40c	40c	
Old Colony	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Packard	8	8	8	
Penn R R	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Std Brands	15¼	14¾	14¾	
Stone & Web	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Torrington	32	32	32	+ 2
Un Aircraft	26	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Un Carbide	27	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Un Corp	9¼	9	9	
United Fruit	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
United Shoe	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	38¾	37¾	38	
Westinghouse	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ 1¼

BONDS

E Mass 4½s 22 23 30 —

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate sales today 600,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,900,000
Week ago 1,500,000

Year ago 1,421,770
1932 to date 368,368,190
1931 to date 471,593,475
1930 to date 458,848,965

A

1932 High	1932 Low	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
9½	1⅜		Adams Exprss	1500	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ½
14	9½		Addressograph	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
1¼	⅛		Adv Rumely	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
65¾	30½	3	Air Reduction	1200	58¼	59¾	58¼	59¾	+ ⅜
16⅝	7⅜	.80	Alaska Juneau	1600	11⅞	12	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
2	⅜		Allegha'y Corp	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
86⅛	42½	6	Allied Chem	3300	73	74½	72½	73	—
15⅝	4		Allis Chalmers	100	9	9	8¾	8¾	—
3⅝	2½		Am Arti Ch	100	9	9	9	9	
22½	5		Am Bank Note	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
73½	29¾	4	American Can	4100	50¾	52	50½	50¾	— ¼
14	4		Am Car &Fdry	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
37⅜	18	2.25a	Am Chicle	1400	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
27	11		Am Com Alco	100	21½	21½	21	21	
15	2		Am For Pwr	1300	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	
21½	2¾		Am For P 2nf	200	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	
27	4½		Am H & L pf	100	15	15	15	15	+ 1
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	160	39½	39¾	39⅛	39¼	— ⅜
21⅝	6⅝	1	American Ice	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
12	2½		Am Internatl	2100	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
77½	25	.80	Am Mach&Fy	400	24	13¾	14	14	
17	14	1.80	Am News Co	10	13	13	13	13	
17¾	3		Am Pow&Lt	600	10⅜	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
58	18¼	6	Am P&L 6 pf	100	31½	31½	30½	30½	— ¾
5	1⅛		Am R&St San	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18½	3		Am Rolling M	1100	12⅜	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
23⅝	13⅜	2	Am Safty Ras	100	20½	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
30	10	2	Am Shipbuildr	30	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
47¼	5⅝		Am Smelt&R	1700	15⅞	16	15	15⅝	
15⅝	2¾		Am Steel Fdy	200	7	7	7	7	
137⅜	70¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	18300	105¾	106¼	105¼	105½	
89⅝	40⅜	6a	Am Tobacco	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ 2¾
89⅝	40⅜	6a	Am Tobacco B	2200	71¾	72¼	71¾	72	+ 2¾
11	1		Am Tob pf	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
17	3¼		Am Water Wk	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
86	35	5	Am Woolen	1800	39	40	38¾	39	— ¼
9⅜	3⅛		Am Woolen pf	400	28½	29	28½	29	
10⅜	3		Anaconda Con	600	10⅜	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
2	⅛		Armr of Ill A	200	1	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2	⅜		Armour of IllB	100	1	1	1	1	
15⅜	9		Armr of Ill pf	100	8	9	9	9	
2	⅜		Asso Am Ind	500	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
11			Assn D Goods	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
17	3¾		Atch T & S Fe	2200	43¾	44¾	41¾	42¾	+ ⅜
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	64	64	64	64	+ ½
9⅜	3¼		Atl Coast L	200	7	7	7	7	— ¼
21⅝	8½	1	Atlantic Ref	1200	16½	16⅝	16½	16½	
70½	45½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	63½	65½	63½	65½	+ 1⅜
51¼	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	2300	45	45¾	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
7⅞	1½		Aviation Del	3200	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛

B

12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	7	7	7	7	
8	2		Baldwin Loco pf	150	7	7	7	7	
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio	3700	13½	13⅝	12½	12½	— ⅜
41¼	6		Balt & Ohio pf	1500	15½	15⅝	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
3⅜	3⅛		Barnsdall Co	600	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
43⅜	13⅜		Beatrice Cr	100	14⅛	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
3⅝	2⅜		Belle Isle Corp	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	11200	11⅛	12	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
24¾	5¾		Best & Co	2200	13¾	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
29⅝	7¾		Bethlehem Stl	2400	18¾	19¼	18¾	19	+ ¼
22½	4⅜		Bohn Alum	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
6⅜	1⅜		Borden Rd 7%pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
43¼	20	1	Borden Co	100	28	28	27½	27½	— ⅝
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner	500	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
11¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg	100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
50¼	11¾		Bklyn Manhat	7700	19¾	21⅛	19¾	21	+ 1⅛
78¾	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	+1
14¾	4		Bklyn Queens	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
58	23¼	6	Bklyn Q Gns pf	100	44¼	44¼	44	44	— 1
10⅛	2⅛		Buc ECCV pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	⅞		Budd Mfg	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅛	.80	Burrouz A Ma	400	8¾	8¾	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
85⅛	7¾		Bush Ter deb	30	14	14	14	14	+ 1
2	⅛		Butte Cop & Z	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
25⅜	7¾		Butterick	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	

C

24⅜	7		Byers (AM) Co	2100	15	16⅛	15	15½	+ ⅜
19	4½		Calif Packing	100	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
7⅜	1½		Cal & Hecla	800	.⅜	4⅛	.⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	7⅛		Canadian Pac	4000	15	15⅜	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
65⅝	16⅜		Case Thr Mat'l	1300	42½	43¼	42½	43½	+ ⅜
75	30	/	Case Threst pf	30	56⅜	56⅜	56½	56½	— ¼
4	1	.90	Caterpillar T	300	8¾	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	1¼		Celotex Corp	200	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
20⅞	7⅜	1.50	Cent Aguir A	200	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
20⅜	7⅜		Cent Ill Mills	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
13⅜	3½		Cerro De Pas	700	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
30⅜	14⅛		Checker Cab	100	26	26	26	26	+1
10⅜	4⅞	2	Chesapeake C	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	2½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	6200	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
5	⅛		Chi & Alt RR	100	2	2	2	2	
3⅜	⅛		Chi Gr West	200	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	2⅛		Chi Gt W pf	400	9¾	9¾	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
5	⅜		Chi M & P	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8	1⅛		Chi M&StP pf	400	4	4	4	4	
12½	2		Chi & Northw	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
1	⅛		Chi Pneumatic	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
12¾	2½		Chi Rock Isl	200	8	8	8	8	
16⅜	⅛		Chi R I & Pac	400	7	7	7	7	
21⅛	4⅜		C R I&P 7%pf	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
21⅛	5		Chrysler Mot	5900	14½	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
31½	11		Colgate Palm	100	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
2⅜	2⅛		Collins & Aik	200	2	2	2	2	
43⅛	14⅞	2	Colum Carbon	2400	28½	29	28	28⅜	— ⅛
41¼	14⅞	2	Col Gas & El	2300	27⅜	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
79⅞	40	6	Col G&E 6%o pf	200	71½	71½	71½	71½	
27¾	10⅞	.60	Coml Inv Tr	500	22	22	22	22	
13⅝	4½		Com Solvents	700	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	
1⅜	⅜		Comwlth&Sou	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
68½	27⅜	6	Comm & So pf	100	48	48	48	48	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅛		Con P Ind pf	100	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas	4500	56	57⅛	56	56¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	4¾	1	Consol Laund	400	5¾	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
7	1		Consol Oil	200	5⅞	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Consol Tex	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8	2⅞		Cont Bak A	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
3⅜	⅞		Cont Can Inc	100	1	1	1	1	
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	400	31	31	31	31	
15⅜	5		Cont Ins Cos	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅜
22⅝	8¾	1.20	Cont Insur	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
3⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅜	⅜		Cont Oil	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
55⅝	24⅜	3	Corn Products	2900	50½	51⅜	50½	50¾	— ⅜
26½	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	100	22¾	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅜
9⅜	7¾		Crown Cork Int	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅞		Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	2	
3¼	⅞		Curtis Publsh	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
3¼	⅞		Curtiss Wright	1800	2⅞	2⅞	⅞	⅞	

D

1932 High	1932 Low	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
⅝	⅛		Davison Chem	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
92½	32	3	Dein & Hud	2100	63½	65½	63	63	— ¼
45⅜	8¼		Del Lack & W	4200	28¾	29¾	28	28½	+ ⅛
19¾	12		Diamond Mat	1500	18	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
26	20½	1.50	Diamond M nf	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
125⅛	75	1.10	Domo Mines	200	75	75	75	75	
18⅜	5		Douglas Aircft	1300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
37	32	4	Drug Inc	3100	35⅝	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
59¾	22		Duponi DeN.	8300	36⅛	37⅜	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅛

E

87⅜	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	3700	52½	53	51¼	52½	+ ⅛
119⅝	55¾	6	Eastm Kod nf	50	120	120	120	120	
34⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	600	18⅝	19	17¾	17¾	— 1⅛
2⅜	⅜		Elec & Mus	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	1400	9	9¼	8½	8½	
64	10⅛	2	Elec P & L nf	900	31	31½	31	31	
37⅜	16	8	Endicott John	200	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
25	4		Enr Pub Serv	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
11⅜	4		Erie R R	2100	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
47⅜	15		Fair Mor'se nf	30	17½	17½	15	15	
10⅜	3		Fed Water S	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
69	20	1.20	Fidelity Phen	600	18⅝	19	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
85	45	6	Firest T&R pf	400	62¾	63	62½	63	+ 2½
⅝	⅛		Fisk Rubber	2200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2⅜	⅜		Fisk Rubr 1 nf	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	3		Foster Wheel	1400	9¾	10½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	2		Fox Film A	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
46⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex	1700	21½	22⅜	21½	22	+ ⅛

G

5⅛	⅜		Gen Am Inv	200	3⅜	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
35⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	700	15⅝	16	15⅜	16	
13⅜	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
49⅝	8¾		Gen Baking	800	11¼	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
29⅜	8½	.40	Gen Electric	9500	18⅝	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	10⅜	.90	Gen Elec spec	600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
67	25		Gen G & E B	200	26	26	25½	25½	— ⅜
40½	19⅞	2	Gen Foods	2500	30⅜	30⅜	30	30	
4	⅜		General Mills	100	42	42	42	42	
48⅜	28	3	Gen Motors	17200	14½	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
⅞	1		Gen Pub Serv	400	⅜	4	⅜	4	+ ⅜
24¾	10⅜	1	Gen Realty nf	600	15⅜	17	15⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅜	8	Gillette Saf R	4200	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
19⅜	⅜		Glidden Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	14	1.60	Gold Dust	2800	17¼	17⅝	17	17⅜	
14⅜	4¼		Goodrich Rub	700	6	6	6	6	
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	1700	15⅜	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	10⅜	.60	Graham Bros	1200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
1	⅛		Graham Paige	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17	8¾	1	Granite City S	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
30⅛	14½		Granite Cty W	100	12	12	12	12½	
13⅛	5		Gt N Ore ctfs	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
32	9		Gt North pf	1200	13⅞	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	100	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅞		Grigsby Grun	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21⅝	2⅛		Gulf States Stl	400	13	13	12¾	12¾	

H

24⅞	4¾		Hahn Dpt Str	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
28	7⅞		Hahn D Str nf	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
2⅜	⅜		Haves Body	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
80	43½	6	Hershey Chcc	200	55⅝	56⅞	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
131⅜	110		Homestake Mi	100	124	124	124	124	— 1
28¼	8¾		Houston Oil	1000	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
4½	3⅜		Houston Oil (n)	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11⅜	2¾	8b	Hudson Motor	2600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors	200	3	3	3	3	

I

24⅞	4¾		Illinois Cent	2300	14¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
40	7½	2	Indus Bavon	1000	28⅝	28½	28	28	
64½	14¾	2	Inersoll Rand	1000	30¾	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
3⅜	1⅛		Insuran Shrs	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14⅜	2½		Interboh R T	1400	4	5	4	5	+ 1⅛
117	25	8b	Int Bus Mch	1200	98½	99	96½	97	+ 1⅜
18¾	3¾		Internat Cem	100	10	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
108⅞	10⅜	1.20	Inter Harvest	2500	23⅜	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
12⅜	6⅛		Inter Nickel	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12½	3½		Int Nick Ltd	3000	⅞	9	8½	8¾	
3⅜	⅜		Inter Paper C	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9	2		Int Paper nf a	200	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
26	7½		Internat Silver	300	17½	18½	17½	18½	
15⅝	2¾		Int Tel & Tel	4700	10⅛	10½	10	10⅜	— ⅛

J

84	30	3	Jones & Lg pf	40	57½	57½	57½	57½	
33⅜	10		Johns Manvle	4000	22⅜	23⅜	22½	22¾	+ ⅛

K

15⅛	2¼		Kan City So	1200	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Kaufman Dn S	400	3⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
34⅜	8¾		Kayser J Inc	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
2⅜	⅜		Kelly Springfd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	3¼		Kelsey Wheel	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅜	1⅜		Kelvinator Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19⅜	4⅝		Kennecott Cop	4700	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
19½	10	1	Kimberly Clk	100	11	11	11	11	
11⅜	6⅝	1	Kresge (S S)	100	11	11	11	11	
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	900	15⅛	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	3⅛		Krsucer & T	1900	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	

L

56⅜	25	4	Lambert Co	200	36⅛	37	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅜
8⅛	1⅜		Lee Rub & Tire	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
24⅛	14⅜	2	Lehigh Valley	1200	15½	15½	14½	14½	+ ½
29⅜	8	2	Libbe & Fisone	1200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
67½	34⅜	5b	Libr & Myr R	2200	63	63½	62½	63	+ ⅜
100	12	8b	Libr & Myr nf	100	12	12	12	12	
19⅜	8¼		Lima Locom	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
37⅜	13⅜	3	Loew's Corp	3500	27⅞	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Loew's Inc	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
36⅜	16½	2	Loose Wiles R	100	26¾	26¾

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:-

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Libby Holman and 'Southern Chivalry'

TO WOMEN, the most amazing thing about the brilliant inside story of the Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds tragedy which Joseph Cowan has been telling in the Boston Evening American is the sheer unfairness of the deal handed Libby.

It's legally just injustice, no doubt. Yet reading Mr. Cowan's recital must arouse indignant feminine sympathy for a young beautiful, gifted woman who has suffered much, whose widowhood and approaching motherhood are shadowed with memories of blood-stained horror—and who hasn't been getting an even break!

The next time some masculine cynic charges that women "play on the sympathies of the courts" and therefore "can get away with anything," remind the gentleman of the case of Libby Holman Reynolds.

CASE BLACKENED

What official consideration does she seem to have received in North Carolina? On the contrary, what legal conventions have not been used to her hurt? What circumstances have not been twisted to blacken the case against this tragic, tortured figure of young womanhood, a stranger in a strange land, a grief-stricken girl whose approach maternity, if nothing else, might have inspired Southern chivalry to deal gently with her? Libby's sentiments on the subject of Southern chivalry should make interesting reading!

First, she was indicted by a grand jury which, according to North Carolina law, could hear any sort of testimony—admissible or non-admissible by court rules of evidence, truthful or perjured. She was indicted for murder in the first degree—and yet State Solicitor Carlyle Higgins told the judge in open court that the state did not have sufficient evidence to ask a trial jury for a first degree conviction!

Furthermore, says Mr. Cowan, no new evidence leading to a conviction has been found since the indictment. Yet Libby must endure the awful ordeal of a trial next month—a short four months before her baby is to be born!

Then the medical testimony shows that neurotic young Smith Reynolds at last carried into effect one of his many suicidal threats. There were two autopsies. No doctor present at either found a particle of proof that Smith had been murdered.

Finally, remember her own dreadful story of the killing—looking up to see her husband **"with the gun at his head and then that crash of the universe, just everything falling around me—and then feeling him lying in my arms and the warm blood running over me."**

Mr. Cowan, with a wealth of analyzed descriptive detail, shows that the shooting COULD have happened just so, even though the State chose to interpret the evidence differently—purely negative silence!

UNFAIR TESTIMONY

For a postscript, recall that even Libby's race had to be dragged out and stressed, as a prejudicial point, during the official investigation. Could there be a more unfair use of a fact which sound court practice would brand instantly as "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial"?

Whether because of her race—whether because of bitter outland hostility toward a New Yorker—never the reason, the quality not only of mercy but of sympathy and fairness seems more than strained in North Carolina's dealings with Libby Holman Reynolds up to date.

Flowers for Your Birthday Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please suggest souvenirs for ladies and gentlemen for a formal birthday party dinner? My mother is giving it and she thinks that the men should be given roses for their lapels, at the door, but what to give the ladies is still a problem.

If you and your mother wish to give flower souvenirs at this dinner party, I suggest that they be placed by the places at dinner. They add a very charming gala touch to the dinner table. Have one white or one very dark red carnation, made into a boutonniere by the florist, at the place of each man. And a small corsage, say of two gardenias, the corsage also made by the florist, but using only the leaves of the gardenias . . . no ferns or other greenery.

Autographs

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When autographing a picture for a friend whom you have known only a short time, just what would be the proper thing to put on, and is a date ever put on the picture? K.

It isn't necessary to autograph the photograph, and many people (and I'm one) maintain that the unautographed photograph is the more personal one. However, in the case you mention, it would seem the best form to write: To Florence from Cynthia. It is entirely correct to put a date on a photograph, if you wish.

'AND THEY READ NO MORE THAT DAY'

-:- -:- -:-

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

TO EROS, young and ancient son of the Lady who was the original bathing beauty of the world (original, too, in that she wore no suit at all, and came from the sea before she ever went into it!), this sentence is a whole Love Story—begun, told and finished. The whole story is there. For, any soul who has ever been in love or even thought about being, with any imagination at all, can put a chin in a dreaming fist, and see the entire play: moonlight, garden, sunshine, roses, long talks about very little, cheek to cheek and lip to lip, ardent words, vows and starry pictures drawn by one lover's hand for the other.

For Love, the pudgy bodied, but faery-minded, the whole library is one tiny red book, red for ardour, no bigger than a thumb-nail, titled "A Love Story"; and inside is one page upon which is written one sentence, this, from the sad story of poor Paola and Francesca, "—And they read no more that day!"

How much WE write about love!—and how long we take, millions of words and volumes long to do it, when it can all be set down and told, with every bejewelment of love, in that one little line!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Daily True Story

Lucky Penny

JIM HAD not seen Ada since that memorable Summer day in Bluecrest, when in bitterness he had rushed to the train and come back to the little city suburb of Hillside.

Ada lived only a dozen blocks from where he had his furnished room in Mrs. Kearney's cottage—but Jim and Ella might as well have been worlds apart, instead of blocks.

And tonight, in his deep regret, he reviewed their quarrel as so trivial, so unnecessary—the tragic, dramatic end of an engagement that had promised—they both thought—would lead them to the Gates of Eden.

THINKS OF ADA

"Probably better off that I never married her," muttered Jim to himself, but in his heart he knew he didn't mean it. He was suffering from the heavy weight of cumulated loneliness.

And in his mind's eye he could see Ada, her smile, her sparkling black eyes; with little exercise of imagination, he could hear her bright laugh, see the many little ways that had captivated him, that had made their vacation days at Bluecrest so delightful.

His reverie was interrupted by Mrs. Kearney calling from the hall below:

"Oh, Jim; you're wanted on the phone!"

Jim's heart turned a double somersault.

Jim went down three steps at a time, seized the receiver.

VOICE OVER WIRE

"Yes?" he said, almost joyously. Then came the voice over the wires, that of Paul Stone, one of his pals, bidding him to a "swell party" over in Sunnyside.

"Can't," said Jim, gloomily.

Jim went back up the stairway with the lingering step of a doomed man. He decided he couldn't write tonight. He didn't seem to be able to do anything.

For half an hour Jim sat shrouded in his regretful memories. It finally resulted in an inspiration of a sort. He decided that he had to "do something about it." He resolved to take fate by the horns to take a chance.

The idea brightened him up. He arose eagerly, fished in a pocket and selected a coin from the miscellany of knife, keys and money. With a deep breath that was almost a sigh, Jim held the metal disc between fingers and thumb as he returned the other possessions to the pocket.

For a moment he stood, as Caesar must have stood, before he decided to cross the Rubicon. Then Jim suddenly spun the coin into the air and watched it fall upon the table. When it came down and struck with a metallic ting, it caromed off across the room and rolled under the bed.

Jim saw it disappear with a frown. But, instead of going on all fours to search for it, he waved an ironic goodbye to the tailaman, grabbed his hat and again went down the steps three at a time.

Ada opened the door of her mother's bungalow at the ring of the bell to gaze into the flushed face of Jim, who stood there half breathless, like a marathon runner. She had no chance to speak. Jim didn't try to. He simply reached forward and gathered her in his arms.

When they were seated on the divan, Ada was generous enough to break the ice and the silence.

"If you hadn't come soon, Jimmy boy," she began, with tears in those bright, black eyes, "I would have had to come after you. I wanted to tell you that I was sorry—even if you did make the mistake."

"Make the mistake—me?" asked Jim wonderingly.

"Yes, dear, the reason why I wouldn't let you see the letter I was writing was that I had set my heart upon having you read it—when I was not present. Somehow I just wanted you to read it when you were alone; it said some things I just hadn't the courage to say with my lips—"

WHY SHE TORE IT

"Then you weren't writing to somebody else—you were writing to me—and you tore it up just because I flew into a crazy rage?" Jim asked breathlessly. "What a fool I was, dear."

"But, Jimmy boy, how was it that you decided to come back to me? I had begun to think that you never—"

"Well, dear, it was this way," Jim explained as he released her for a moment. "I was so miserable I decided that I'd have to do something to keep from going to the psychopathic ward—or somewhere. I said to myself, 'I'll toss up a coin—heads I go, tails I don't.'"

"And it came heads?" cried Ada joyously.

"No, it didn't," Jim went on, half-guiltily; "at least—I don't know—for, you see, it rolled under the bed! I'll have a look, sweetheart, when I go back, to make sure. But—anyway—it was a lucky penny.

"I'll say it was," declared Ada, beaming.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

The Marry-Go-Round

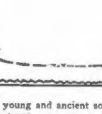
Some Mixed Emotions

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE FIRST SIGN of love is a man's readiness to quarrel with you. As long as he's suave and agreeable, he may be only playing—but where there's strife there's hope!

* * *

A happily married woman is one who has stopped worrying about the state of her husband's emotions and affections and begun worrying about the state of his gastric juice.



Helen Rowland

* * *

A kiss is like a midnight supper—something which one enjoys at night, but often regrets the next morning.

* * *

According to a man-about-town, there is no danger of "mixing your drinks" these days. A man can start off with rye, followed by a Scotch highball and a few gin rickeys and top off with a glass of beer—and find that it's all been just radiator alcohol in assorted colors and flavors.

* * *

Nowadays a man's idea of ardent love-making appears to be to go into the silence, assume an encouraging expression, and wait patiently for the girl to tell him that he loves her.

* *

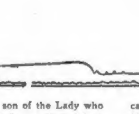
Now that women are beginning to regard marriage as a partnership rather than as a graft, a lot of men are beginning to look upon it as an asset rather than as a liability.

* * *

Of course, men made love with far more grace and ardor in the old pre-war days. But then the wine was better, the music was sweeter and the women were harder to please.

* * *

To a man, the sweetest part



of a kiss is the anticipation; to a woman—the memory.

* * *

In every friendly relation the two vital ingredients are loyalty and perfect understanding. Add tenderness—and you have love.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

What Is Sufficient Reason for Jealousy?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping "steady" company with Dick for a year. It has been understood between us for six or seven months that some day we shall marry. We do not live in the same town. Recently a mutual friend from his town was visiting in my town. He phoned, and asked if he might come over for the evening. I consented, and later told Dick about it. Was that sufficient reason for his jealousy and disapproval? SALLY.

Dear Sally: Not to my way of thinking, my dear. Why shouldn't a young man from Dick's town come over to see you, if for no other reason than to give you a first-hand account of how Dick was looking and bearing up during your absence? The fact that you told your fiance all about it should absolve you.

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If I'm attracted to a boy who has never shown me any particular attention, I try in every possible way to make him like me; but when he begins to show interest, then I can't help losing mine in him. I only like him till they like me. I've had several cases like this, so I'm writing to ask you if you can explain myself to me. MARY

Dear Mary: The trouble with you, Mary, is that the right one hasn't came along yet. When he does, the procedure will probably be reversed. You'll do all the caring, and he'll do the heart-breaking. Fate, the gods, just circumstances—call it what you will—have away of settling these old scores. Look out for that day of reckoning, Miss "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

He Insists on Introductions

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I admire a man immensely whom I see at public dances balls. He has never asked me for a dance, but I would like to get acquainted with him. I think he is the type who never talks to a girl unless he is introduced to her. How could I possibly get to know him? P. V. T.

Dear P. V. T.: If he is the type that insists on introductions, don't you think it would be a mistake, on your part, to try and force an acquaintance without one? There really isn't any other way for "nice" people to meet. You might try to get the manager, or someone connected with the place, to introduce you; but the man really ought to do this if he is interested.

Autumn Deep Dish Pies

Be Sure Your Crust Is Flaky

By MARTHA LEE

YOU DON'T have to live in the Carolinas to have excellent meat pies—but you're lucky to have the meat pies. You can bake the same sort if you go in for big, deep-dish pies with the golden crust crimped all around their generous circumference.

But be sure that the insides are savory and the crust is the flaky, melt-in-your-mouth variety. These are served as the main dish of the meal, and since they often contain vegetables as well as meat, they need only a salad of crisp greens and French dressing, and a syrupy dessert, to sum total a very excellent meal.

Individual meat pies are very satisfactory, and served in blue or brown pottery they look very tempting on the table. Why not have several excellent recipes for meat pies to solve the eternal what-shall-we-have for those chilly days that are on the way. You will like these tested ones:

Beef and Mushroom Pie

Slice 1 cup of mushrooms and saute 5 minutes in 3 tbsps. butter. Smooth 3 tbsps. flour to a paste with 2½ cups of soup stock or hot water add slowly to the butter and mushrooms and cook until creamy. Add one bouillon cube and 1½ tsps. salt, 1½ cup small potato balls, or cubes and 1¼ cups roast beef cut in cubes. Pour into baking dish, cover with a crust or with small baking powder biscuits and bake in a hot oven—400 deg.—for 35 to 45 minutes. Serves eight.

Beef-Vegetable Shepherd Pie

Cook ½ cup chopped onion and ½ cup chopped parsley in 3 tablespoons butter for about 3 minutes. Combine the juices from one 8-ounce can diced carrots and one 10½-ounce can stringless beans and add water to make one cup. Smooth 2 tablespoons flour with this and add slowly to the first mixture, stirring until thick and smooth. Add 1½ cups evaporated milk slowly and cook again till thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add 1½ cups roast beef cut in cubes and vegetables and pour into a baking dish. Top with fluffy, seasoned mashed potatoes and bake in a hot oven (400 deg.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves five or six.

Mexican Pie With Rice

Saute one onion, chopped fine and one sweet red pepper chopped and one green pepper chopped in 3 tablespoons fat for about 3 minutes, add one finely-minced clove garlic, 1½ cups stewed tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt and a few grains of pepper. Add 1½ cups roast beef cut in pieces. Pour into a baking dish, cover with seasoned boiled rice and sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (400 deg) oven. Serves six.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Prunes
Puffy Omelet with Creole Sauce
Toast Marmalade
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Fricassee with Noodles
Boiled Carrots Sliced Beets
Parker House Rolls
Hearts of Lettuce with Dressing
Strawberry Shortcake

SUPPER
Nippy Cheese Sandwich Filling
Stuffed Celery Olives
Chocolate Chiffon Pie
Coffee

Good Exercise for Enlarging Bust

TO INCREASE the size of the bust, swing the arms in circles, massage at night gently with a cocoanut oil bathe every morning with ice cold water. Use a bath spray for the purpose, so hands won't be chilled; blood then will rush directly to the breasts, stimulate fibers.

Formal Coiffures

COIFFURES CONTINUE to follow a formal pattern. Waves run round after each other in good form; they are liquid, natural looking, silky. New styles are designed with a yen for revealing the contour of the head, make a demand that tag ends at the rear be shorn to such lengths as permit the formation of tight little curls that do not dangle, valance fashion, over the slender, swanlike neck. Coiffure creations have done themselves proud. They reap their reward since every woman must buy her hairdress at the beautery, it being almost impossible to do a good job of finger waving and curly-cueing at home.

Holding Water Wave

A HAIR NET of floss is a means of keeping the water wave intact for as many days as one can get along without the shampoo. Wear it at night, after placing the undulation. A few drops of the favorite perfume on the net will impart a sweet fragrance to the hair. Now that neck curls are in order—little short, fat ones—it is economy of time and money to put them to bed neatly every night. They last longer,

Sleeves Important in New Styles

IN OUR ARMS is to be found much of the smartness of the new models, since sleeves are so important. A lovely coat of black woolen has a continuous band of silver fox, which forms the entire collar and outlines the outside of the sleeves from shoulder to wrist.

A SEPARATION between collar and coat is common this year. An autumn coat of fine long-haired tweed has a separate, rounded bib collar. There is a wide belt of tweed fastened with a flat silver buckle.

A CAREFUL BLEND of the old and new is to be found in the latest fashions. On an ultra-modern model of dull black crepe with a high molded bustline and a capelet that fastens at the center back is edged with old-fashioned black silk fringe, placed on the cape.

Suggestions for the Housewife

CEILINGS CLEANED—Dissolve a good-sized piece of ordinary washing soda in warm water, dip a cloth into it, wring fairly well and wipe over ceiling and walls with it.

FINGER MARKS REMOVED—By applying a few drops of paraffin to a piece of flannel used for cleaning, finger marks on enamelled doors and window sills may be nicely cleaned. Woodwork should be wiped at once with a cloth dipped in very hot water afterwards so that the small of oil will not cling to enamel.

FEET TIRED—Into as hot water as can be endured dissolve a handful of salt. Then soak the feet for ten minutes and dry thoroughly. Powder feet well with one part of dry boracic powder, two parts of powdered starch, one part of powdered French chalk to which has been added just a few drops of eucalyptus oil.

No More Danger in Operation on Mastoid

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MASTOID DISEASE is one of the most feared ailments of the human family, particularly of childhood. Parents dread the disease because they fear the operation which may become necessary.

Dr. Copeland

Acute mastoiditis is an acute inflammation found within the bony prominence easily felt behind the ear. Within this bone is the mastoid antrum and perhaps a multitude of smaller cells or spaces, communicating with the middle ear.

The middle ear is connected with the nose through the eustachian tube, and the prevalence of this disease has been attributed to the negligence of common colds and other infections of the nose and throat.

Inflammation of the mastoid is caused by an infection that usually travels from the nose or throat through the eustachian tube. It is commonly seen after influenza, pneumonia and other infectious diseases and it may follow a severe infection of the tonsils or adenoids.

The attack comes on suddenly, but as a rule it is preceded by a severe earache. The earache usually occurs four or five days before the mastoid becomes involved. Within a few days there is a discharge from the ear and the pain disappears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the ear suddenly ceases.

The afflicted persons is restless, complains of great pain behind the ear and runs a high fever. If examined carefully, a swelling is noticed behind the ear. Though this sign is characteristic of acute mastoiditis, it may not always be present. The skin over the mastoid bone is red and painful when pressed.

When a child runs a continuous high fever with a profuse discharge from the ear, pain in the ear, loss of appetite and restlessness, mastoiditis should be suspected. A physician should be called at once and the necessary tests should be made.

If operation is advised it should not be feared. The operation has been so perfected that it is done now with the minimum of risk.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Attractive Home Frock

PATTERN 9456

HERE IS AN AMAZINGLY simple, ever-practical apron frock with reversible fronts. Bits of contrast to the gay cotton print are introduced in the flared sleeve godets, as well as the binding and sash.

Patterns (which may be ordered only in sizes 34 to 46. Size 34 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 235 West 18th Street, New York City.

Valentine

A Novel of Love's Disillusion

By Hazel Livingston

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Did I? Well, of course I'm not so young any more—it makes a difference. But you, with that sweet boy, and your whole life ahead of you! Nothing to regret, everything ahead . . . oh, Val, you don't know what I'd give—to have my life to live over again. To be starting out as you and your Joe are starting—" Lucy's eyes were sweet and shining. She looked around the little kitchen, touched Val's two Sicilian cannisters with loving hands.

"I'd paint the whole room over—with that color scheme—lacquer red and black and gold. And you should wear white peasant dresses, with red and black smocking—remind me to send you some, and—"

"You going to red and black wool embroidery on the curtains," Val cut in.

"Yes, and get Joe to make you a glass shelf, with brackets, for the plants—"

"I got geraniums, but they don't do very well here."

"You don't take care of them. You've got to love them, then they'll grow for you. I can do anything, anywhere. Oh, Val, you haven't got your dishes arranged right at all. Now you pass them to me and I'll pile them on the drainboard and then we'll plan from the framing."

MAGIC CHANGES

"What in the world did you and your mother do in the kitchen?" Joe asked, when the long, perfect evening was over, and Val and her nice Mr. Harris were gone.

"Oh, everything," Val said happily.

She saw the whole place changed. She saw it as she had once seen Millie's—a place of warmth and love and comfort. She saw herself wearing one of the red smocked dresses, accomplishing culinary miracles. She could almost smell the sweetness of the crusty brown bread she would make, see the golden, heaving omelettes, the crisp green salads, the jewel colored jams and jellies that would go into squatty glass pots, with labels "black currant," "quince," "orange and apricot" in her best writing.

She saw herself in the new black gown Millie had brought from Paris, with diamond bracelet, a translucent trickle of crystal, on her slim wrist. She saw herself, glamorous, young, beautiful, like Millie. A princess whose hair was black as ebony, whose skin was white as snow, whose lips were red as blood—the snow-white rose-red princess of the fairy tale.

"Yeah—brilliant!" Joe breathed, watching her as she touched her black, satiny hair with her hands. "You're more beautiful this minute than you have ever been in your life!"

"Oh, Joe, I love you so!" She put out her arms, felt him loving her, crushing her, hurting her, making her cry with sudden aching overwhelming love.

And she saw him, tall, tanned, handsome as Millie's Jim, with the eyes that were the color of seawater, and his soft, close-cut hair like brown fur.

"Oh, Joe, I've been such a fool! I'm going to be so happy. I'm going to be so different. We'll be so happy, all of us—you and I and Millie and Mr. Harris. You won't know me, I'll be so good . . . oh, Joe, I DO love you!"

"I know, sweetheart, I know."

Joe rocked her in his arms.

TURNING POINT

This is the turning point in our lives, he thought. Their marriage had been going to fail, and now it had turned the other way. Now they would always be happy.

She clung to him, too happy to talk, too exalted to think.

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. She saw them, stretched in beautiful shining order, and she and Joe and Millie and nice Mr. Harris . . .

And on the other side of the river, in St. Paul's best hotel, Millie Maid was packing, while Millie, lovely and pale, and crying a little, stood by directing, in a low, monotonous voice.

"I can't tell you how sorry I am, her fingers aged instantly and trembling. "But I must go, Sybil. I can't trust an agent. The auction is so important. Why, some of the things are priceless treasures I've been struggling to get for years. I have clients that will pay anything!"

"Oh, I'm not complaining, Millie said. "I ought to be glad to go. I used to say I never had enough traveling. Once the thought of a sudden trip to London would have thrilled me. Don't look at me so sadly, Sybil, I don't mind a bit. It's just that it's a little hard to leave Val again. I always think—I—I may never see her—again."

Millie was gone. Gone to New York and Europe. Because Mr. Harris had asked her to attend a sale of somebody's collection of paintings.

Only her gifts were left, her gifts of dresses and perfumes and lingerie and a diamond bracelet.

The maid set the table at last over the apartment in the brick house, over Val herself, and her life with Joe, was gone.

The light had gone out, and Val didn't know how to make it come back. She saw the shining days, the makeshifts, the dullness. And Joe wasn't a shining lover. He was just a nice husband who never said mean things when the potatoes were scorched, and only frowned his thick brows in frowns at Val's reckless investments in out of season fruits, hot-house flowers and novels and the charge accounts beyond the budget.

Elwyn had arrived, bag and baggage, and she didn't like him a bit better than she had when he was seven, and used to bully poor little Georgie and Ruthie whenever Joe was out of sight.

VEXATIONS GROW

Mrs. Peacock had taken him in, and was perfectly happy fussing over him, calling him her boy. For a little while Val felt a positive dislike for her. Anyone who could like that Elwyn!

Elwyn was quick to see how Val felt, and made it up by constantly exclaiming everything she said, and praising everything and everybody, so that Val soon found it a bore, and a sort than ever.

"Elwyn likes the climate," Mrs. Peacock told her unctuously, when she declined to go walking with his wife because the wind made her head ache. "Elwyn says the damp cold you have on the coast is much more penetrating than ours. Mustn't be a stubborn little girl! Now this is your home, and we're all your friends who want to love our good Joe's little wife."

To Be Continued

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way — by the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

By BEATRICE BURTON

Continued from Yesterday

And she knew that it was nothing she had done or had not done that was responsible for Kim's behavior. She knew that he was bored and out of love with her once more, just as he had been before. Well, he had always come back to her, hadn't he?

"What's the matter with him? He acts if this place was a boarding house," his mother remarked frequently. "I declare, he runs around almost as much now as he did before he was married."

Ah, such things went until the 15th of March.

Mary Faith was always to remember that day because of the three things that happened on it.

The baby made a new sentence that day, "I ——'le." Mrs. Farrell announced that she was going to be married to Mr. Kober the next morning. And Kim broke the news that he intended to leave his wife.

The day started out beautifully, with sunshine and blue sky and everything going on in the flat just as usual.

Started After Bargains

A little after 10 Mrs. Farrell started on her weekly search for bargains. She did this every Friday and returned at nightfall, loaded with toys for the baby, dishtowels that fell to lint all over the dishes, mayonnaise mixers that refused to work.

"Say 'bye-bye' to Nana," she said, kissing little Kim good-bye. She never spoke of herself as "Grandmother."

"Bye," said the baby, and went on playing with his string of spools

"Now, isn't it wonderful—the way he says that, Mary Faith? Kimberley walked and talked long before he was two years old, and this baby is as smart as he was!" She never gave Mary Faith any credit for producing a beautiful and precious child.

"Hold him up to the window, Mary Faith, so he can wave goodbye to Nana!" she said, opening the front door.

But the baby had no eyes for her parting gesture. He did this every day

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932

All Boston Should Aid

Jewish Philanthropies Doing Great Good

A year ago at this time the Jews of Boston donated $600,000 to the cause of charity.

The philanthropy of the Jew is epic.

And it is historical.

In every country of the world he has known, from the bitter experience of life, the utter necessity of mutual dependency between himself and his compatriots.

Having suffered himself, he is solicitous for the suffering of others.

Look upon the roll of any charity contributors, for any public cause whatever in this country, and you will find an overly abundance of donators you know to be Jews by name or by reputation or by personal acquaintance.

Whether it be the annual rollcall of the Red Cross, the war fund of the Knights of Columbus, or the united drive of the Protestant welfare boards, the Jewish contributors will appear.

Their annual drive for funds for the Associated Jewish Philanthropies has been largely left to themselves.

They have financed the care of the Jews in distress in Boston through their own munificence.

How handsomely they have done this is not solely evidenced by the fact they donated $600,000 to this fund last year.

Ask "To what purposes is the fund devoted?" and you will get the more complete answer.

There is the Jewish Family Welfare Association, for example, which provided care, material relief and other forms of social service to 3125 families and 9047 persons.

Lodging and meals were provided for 1283 stranded strangers by the Benoth Israel Sheltering Home.

The Jewish Big Brother Association assumed responsibility for 268 delinquent boys.

The Home for Jewish Children and the Jewish Children's Bureau provided institutional treatment, foster homes and convalescent care for 297 orphans and dependent children. Moreover, some 333 anaemic and undernourished children were supplied with recreation and healthful vacation at Country Week and Camp Chebacco.

The Beth Israel Hospital is an institution which in size and importance could be deemed sufficient to command the efforts of any charitable movement. Some 4500 patients were admitted to Beth Israel during the year and in excess of 5600 new patients received treatment in the 25 clinics of the out-patient department.

The old, the indigent, the homeless, the poverty-stricken, the orphan child and the ill—all have indulged in the manifold activities of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

Here is an extraordinary record for which every citizen of Greater Boston may well feel a just admiration.

Jews of Boston, you have done nobly. You are entitled to encomium which feeble words fail to express.

Maintain your record. Give generously to Associated Jewish Philanthropies because the need of the times is great. Your institutions have weathered the demands made upon them, but there is no assurance that the requirements will be less. Unemployment and business adversity bring irritations, annoyances, undernourishment and the other debilitating reactions which impair the resistance of men, women and children to disease and which require increasing facilities to accommodate them in their hardship.

You were asked in the war to "give until it hurts." You did so. In this common assault upon the war of depression, with its numerous and similar hardships, you are again urged to "give until it hurts." If your past record is to be the test, you will do so.

To all people of Boston: Take part in this movement of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. Your interest in the common misfortunes of depression should be no less than the interest and generosity of the Jews.

They are performing a general work of charity, the sweetest of virtues which should be confined to no group or class or section.

This worthy and splendid movement is commended to the generosity of all.

May it have the overwhelming success which it merits.

Excelsior Plus

He Climbs 16 Peaks in One Day

There is—as homespun philosophers often remark—more than one road to achievement.

Consider the case of Prof. H. L. Malcolm, of Pompano, Florida, who found himself in the region of Lake Placid, N. Y., inspired by the sight of vertical scenery to feats of mountaineering. The Professor felt equal to climbing the Matterhorn—but the Matterhorn is in the Alps, far away. He could even attempt Everest, which crowns the snowy Himalayas, even farther distant. As greatness goes in mountains, the sentinels of the Lake Placid country seemed lamentably small.

What, then, did the Professor do? Easy enough. Having at hand no peak of sufficient towering majesty, he synthesized mountain climbing. That is to say, he climbed sixteen Adirondacks peaks in one day, surmounting two of them twice. And at the happy day's end he totaled up his score and registered 15,750 feet—outscaling any summit of the entire American continent.

There is, to be sure, a lesson in it all. Small battles, incessantly won, may denote a heroic spirit equal to Alexander's.

Promoting Our Harbor

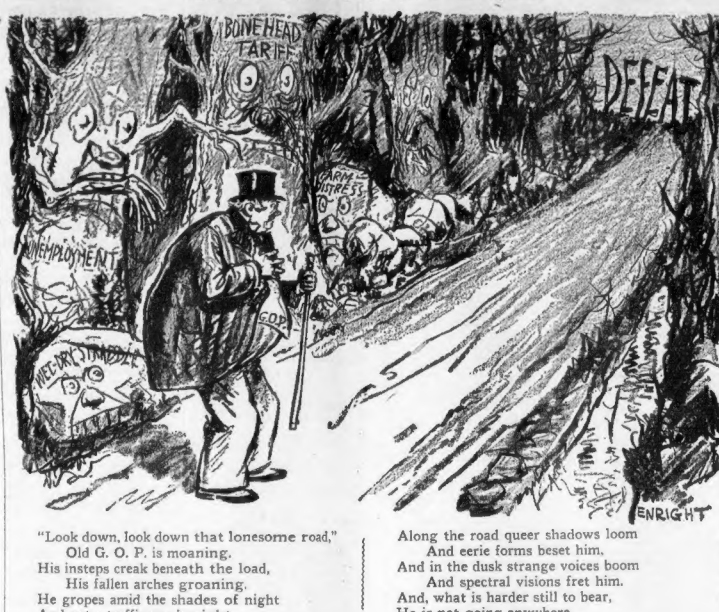
New Group Promises Action

Gerrit Fort and his group of Boston colleagues who have the steamship terminal and Army Base in South Boston by lease from the United States government are possessed of a grand opportunity and serious responsibility to promote shipping in the port of Boston.

Mr. Fort gives us the assurance that the base will not be a depot for dead storage but a great station for the movement of live freight. We are glad to receive that assurance.

This is another significant step in the right direction because it means that one more important group of responsible citizens will be bending their energies to promote and enliven coastal and foreign trade. The more the better.

"That Lonesome Road"



"Look down, look down that lonesome road,"
Old G. O. P. is moaning.
His insteps creak beneath the load,
His fallen arches groaning.
He gropes amid the shades of night
And not a traffic cop in sight.

Along the road queer shadows loom
And eerie forms beset him,
And in the dusk strange voices boom
And spectral visions fret him.
And, what is harder still to bear,
He is not going anywhere.

George E. Phair

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Europe

Italian Lido

VENICE, Oct. 15—The Italian Lido is a sparkling mile of water from Venice. One may journey there by gondola or motor boat. While an island, surrounded on the Venetian side by a lagoon and the other by the Adriatic, it becomes not only a drive to Venice, but a slightly glorified Coney Island.

The Lido is ten miles long with a surfeit of fat Germanic bathers by day and a dazzle of light at night. Its distinguishing mark at the moment seems in the head-dress of the ladies who wear gay colored pancake sized berets on one ear with chin straps. Cannes put a crimp in patronage this season.

Gondoling over with a gondolier double for Charlie Norris, we passed two islands on the right. From one, grimly forbidding, came hideous cries. We learned it was an shuddery as it looked—an asylum for the violent male maniacs of Venice so often maddened by the scorching sun.

The other island was, in serene contrast, with minarets, buildings of warm red and flowering gardens. It has special significance as a cloisteral interlude for Lord Byron, who, over-dosed with worldly beguilements, became a recluse there. Legends are that Byron loved Venice because gondolas hid his club foot.

Today, Byron's Island—S. Lazzaro—is occupied by a group of scholarly Armenian monks, translating, editing and printing learned lucubrations and instructing the young in theology. We visited the room Byron occupied, saw his pen and inkstand and signed the visitors' book.

* * *

The Lido, not as alluring to me as Miami, or Palm or Coronado Beaches, does provide the most pleasing vista of Venice. Also, it saves the city from sudden assaults when the Adriatic goes on a rampage. In other days when harried souls wanted to do a little lotus-easing they came here. But now, such beach-combers drift to the South Seas.

* * *

In poorer districts of Venice one is impressed by the grandiose touch to death among the submerged. Each passing is proclaimed on black-bordered posters in neighborhood shop widows. Unfortunates, never noticed, take on sudden importance. Emotionally florid tributes are paid to their virtues, punctuated with exclamations of deep grief.

* * *

Venice to most visitors, I suppose, becomes a radiant spray of silvery water trails, moonlight, gondolas, music in an overtone of enchanting quiet. People, more than surroundings, interest me. I like the friendly simplicity of Venetians so often and more eloquently hymned. My wrist watch went on strike today and a hotel porter insisted I use his—one with a railroad train on its face, incidentally. I told him I was shortly on the move. But he shrugged indifferently. I might return it next visit.

That trustfulness touched my heart.

* * *

Nor is the charm of this aquatic city altogether in canals. Outside of the Isle de la Cite section of Paris, I've found no city so delightful or haphazard prowling. To idle through the narrow calli, loiter on tiny foot-bridges, rest on benches in the poky squares and gaze dreamily at spiculous spires. Despite its tangle of criss-crossing streets, it is almost impossible to become lost. One has only to hail a gondola and say "San Marco," and in a jiffy be back to the city's true center, St. Mark's. Most streets are a succession of churches, wine shops, cafes and cheapjohn shops—a faulty hodge-podge that somehow seems trembly with expectations never realized. And I wonder if, after living here a long time, one does not long for a balsam-scented hill top.

* * *

I've often wanted to see an Italian in native setting eat spaghetti. They show restraint in our local eateries. This noon, my longing was fulfilled. The luncher, first preening fierce mustachios, centered his fork in the heaping plate, gave it an expert twirl, lifted it trailing to his mouth and in what seemed several quick inhales the plate was empty. Watching, I felt giddily bloated.

* * *

Tonight at dinner, I decided to go for a helping of toy octopus, a brownish black mixture swimming in goat's milk with clots of butter bobbing about. Two spoonsful satisfied me. Harry Silvey described its savor perfectly. On the way home, with lips pursed in wry pucker, he observed: "My mouth tastes like the Russian army had just romped through barefoot."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Make Reasons for Living

"I HAVE NO REASON for living," she whines.

"No, there's no particular tragedy, but somehow life never seems to have started for me. I am thirty, look forty and feel like a corpse. I eat and grow fat. I sleep and wake up, but I wish I could sleep again.

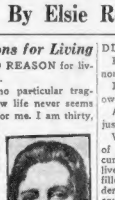
"I am an utter failure. Sometimes I feel as if I were just wallowing in failure. I made a failure of my chosen work, and then married a failure for companionship. He is one of those people who have only one purpose in life —to get drunk. And I guess I have only one purpose now, too— to get through life somehow as soon as possible, without thinking.

"His relatives take care of me. They give me food and board. I have no friends, no ambition, no hope. The only thing I do well is sleep. Yet, sometimes, when I am forced to think, I rebel. I feel life hasn't treated me fair. Everyone should have some reason for living. Why shouldn't I?"

A strange letter? Not at all. The commonest of letters. All of us have known moods like that. Some of us have never known any other mood.

"No reason for living!" we whine, huddling in the wallow of our own laziness, ignorance, fear, discouragement and resentment.

AND AS FAR AS LIFE IS CONCERNED, WE CAN HUDDLE THERE UNTIL WE ROT!



Elsie Robinson

For why should life supply any normal man with reasons for living?

It is up to that man to supply his own reasons.

And if he won't supply them, it is just his bad luck!

We are born with all the makings of adventure. We are born with curiosity and desire and the will to live burning within us, and a world filled with infinite beauty and wonder waiting without us. We are equipped to be part of our world, with bodies which are mechanical marvels and brains capable of producing any magic.

So then, what?

So then, it's up to us to get busy —to get busy and provide our own fireworks.

And, usually, we make a good start; embark eagerly on some adventure. Then comes our first failure, the first cruel shock of disappointment, and like frightened, hurt, angry children we draw back. Refuse to play. Vow we'll never try again.

We think life will come along pretty soon, and kiss our bumps, and tickle and tease us until we're excited, and coax us back to play.

But Life doesn't. All around us Life booms and blazes on her triumphant way, but she doesn't turn aside for us. She doesn't even look at our bumps and bruises; doesn't stop a second to coax or beguile.

Instead, she leaves us lying where we fell. If we don't want to get up, then we're the losers, not Life. She has made us ready. She has given us opportunity. If we don't want to play, that's our business, not Life's.

Gradually, it dawns upon us that this is so. We don't want to believe it. We pout and peeve. We try to put the blame on somebody else. We weep big wet tears of self pity over ourselves. But it's all no use.

IF WE WANT TO LIVE, IT'S UP TO US. IF WE WON'T, THEN WE ALONE ARE THE LOSERS.

Life doesn't waste any tears over whiners and wallowers. She has no use for quitters. She only cries "Good riddance!" and goes on her triumphant way.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Autumn

At early morning now the dew
Lies heavy on the rose's cheek.
The sky puts on a deeper blue.
The martin house for all the week
Has missed its tenants, and the hue
Of scarlet salvia's at its peak.

A golden ribbon seems to span
The elm tree's very lovely breast,
Upon a carpet edged with tan
Great clumps of yellow flowers are pressed,
Like an old rug from Turkestan
Some long dead monarch once possessed.

As beautiful and calm as age
Which nothing further seems to fear
And has no more of war to wage
Or use for battered shield and spear;
Too wise at last for petty rage
Is this, the autumn time of year.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wise Words

Music doth all our joys define
And give the relish to our wine.
—J. Oldham.

Lie heavily on him, earth! for he
Laid many heavy loads on thee.
—On Sir J. Vanbrugh.

To one well-born the affront is worse and more
When he's abused and baffled by a boor.
—Dryden.

His blissful soul was in Heaven, though a breathing man was he;
He was out of time's dominion, so far as the living may see.
—W. Allingham.

Daily Bible Text

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy is understanding."—Proverbs ix, 10.

By the Rev. Allen Jacobs, St. John the Evangelist, Duxbury. Next text by the Rev. George L. Hibbard, Baptist minister, Bradford, N. H.

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

'Judicial' Approach of Mr. Coolidge

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

WE LISTENED ON THE RADIO to the plea of Calvin Coolidge for Mr. Hoover, which we were told was expected to "win the Eastern States," and concluded that if anything said by the man, under whose Administration the panic was made inevitable, can "win the East" there is more gullibility in this section than we had suspected. It was a dry-as-dust dissertation smelling of mothballs, for at times Mr. Coolidge seemed to be quoting from the speeches of Pig Iron Kelly.

Like Mr. Hoover's speech, it reeks with misrepresentations and half-truths and at one point the speaker, who had urged a "judicial" approach to the polls, resorted to as cheap a piece of demagogy as we have ever heard from a soap box.

In the beginning Mr. Coolidge told us that it is very dangerous to change on the ground that conditions are so wretched that nothing can be worse. Unhappily the vulgar multitude are apt to act upon that very theory. But the speaker added that "things are much worse in other parts of the world." Let's see.

11,000,000 Breadwinners Out of Work

The Government has just issued a statement to the effect that in this country 11,000,000 breadwinners are denied their right to work.

From Paris we learn that in France only 257,193 workingmen are jobless.

From Rome we are informed that in Italy but 946,000 laborers are on the streets.

In Germany, which is pictured as in a desperate condition, it is reported that 5,100,000 are unemployed.

We have a greater population than these other countries, but proportionately the state of unemployment in the United States is infinitely worse than in any of them, with the exception of Germany.

As we listened to the remainder of the Coolidge speech it was evident that the human equation in this tragedy was not uppermost in the speaker's mind.

* * *

Government Can Do Little

Later in the labored apology of Mr. Coolidge we find this:

"No government ever yet has been devised that can make the people prosperous all the time."

And yet but four years ago Mr. Hoover told us that in eight years under Harding and Coolidge "business has been put upon the basis of permanent prosperity."

Mr. Coolidge implies, despite the contention of his party for generations to the contrary, that government can do little; and yet **at Elizabethtown four years ago Mr. Hoover said there is a direct connection between the policies of the Government and the economic condition of the people.**

"When the devil was sick. The devil a monk would be. When the devil got well. A devil a monk was he."

Mr. Coolidge and the Grundy Act

Mr. Coolidge is quite sure the Grundy act is quite all right; which is a confession that the proper thing was not done for the American people by him during his Administration. He seeks to persuade us that the highest tariff rates in history, in peace or war, which make the tariff not protective but prohibitive and destructive, are merely intended to "maintain the American standard of living for the workingman."

Naturally he does not tell us that under the highest tariff we have ever had more workingmen are on the streets and dependent on charity for bread than ever before; and that they have suffered more drastic cuts in wages than for a generation; or that Mr. Hoover's plan is to have the men holding jobs whose wages have been cut once and twice to divide their work and wages with the unemployed, thus reducing the American standard of living for the workingman lower than it has been for generations.

Naturally he omits the fact that because of this Grundy monstrosity 2,500,000 workingmen who once produced the surplus for our foreign trade, now lost, are on the streets.

Naturally he forgets that some great industrial organizations wishing to hold on to their foreign customers are building branch factories beyond our Chinese wall where these goods are made by foreign workingmen who spend their wages with foreign merchants.

* * *

The Result Is Ruin

He objects to bringing about the "restoration of foreign trade through the negation of reciprocal concessions on the ground that other nations would be consulted about our rates. **That is true; and we would have something to say about their rates.** Even so we quite agree it is unfortunate that the Grundy act of the Hoover Administration has forced us into this position.

According to the theory of Mr. Coolidge there is nothing to be done about it; and the foreign markets must be abandoned. Had Mr. Hoover, ignoring the pleas of economists, business men, manufacturers, bankers, publicists, not launched a trade war against the world there would have been no retaliatory tariffs. He brought that upon us; and the result is ruin.

But Mr. Coolidge does not think there is anything we can do about it.

* * *

Follows the Hoover Strategy

For sheer effrontery, however, nothing can surpass the attempt of Mr. Coolidge, following the Hoover strategy like a party hack, to convey the impression that the original tax bill was defeated in the House because the Democratic leaders could not control their men.

Can it be possible that Mr. Coolidge does not know that the President and his party leaders could not control their men?

Has Mr. Coolidge never heard of LaGuardia, the Republican, who led that revolt, and pushing Leader Snell into the cloak room and locking the door, took charge of the Republican side of the House?

The speech is full of half-truths like this, which are worse than falsehoods in their effect. **The same is true of the bonus fight—as Mr. Coolidge knows.**

And it is also true, as Mr. Coolidge knows, that it was not Mr. Hoover but the Senate that defeated the bonus bill and that Democratic leaders there were arrayed against it. Only when certain conditions would not permit the immediate payment.

It must be a bad cause that calls for such misrepresentations.

* * *

The Other Way Round

"Sound money"—lo! from the tomb a wreful sound. Money was kept sound because of the Democratic Federal Reserve System and in no other way; and Mr. Coolidge's party tried to defeat it. Woodrow Wilson's time, and Elihu Root denounced it on the ground that it would mean "fiat money."

And "President Hoover persuaded the bankers to create a revolving fund of $500,000,000," says Mr. Coolidge. Of course everyone but Mr Coolidge knows it was the other way round, and we suspect Mr. Coolidge knows it. But approaching the polls in a "judicial" mood we must expect these misrepresentations.

* * *

A Little Touch of Demagogy

But when Mr. Coolidge demagogically seeks to arouse class prejudice against Mr. Roosevelt on the ground that his family had money and he had family influence, he gave the soap box demagogue a run for his money. At first we thought he must be attacking Ogden Mills, and then Theodore Roosevelt and then we wondered if he could be attacking Thomas Jefferson. It is not whether a man has money but where his heart is in the matter of the average man. Hamilton despised the average man and served the rich and powerful, though born in poverty; Jefferson, an aristocrat by birth, was the father of democracy in America. This little touch of demagogy cheapened the whole speech.

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